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SPORTS

CHANCELLOR SAYS WAR WITH U. S. IS NOT THOUGHT OF

Tells Reichstag in Comprehensive Speech That Aggression in American Continent Has Never Been Considered.

Declares That After the War There Must Be a New Belgium; Poland Will Never Be Returned to Russia.

"Any Suggestion of Peace on Basis of Destruction of Prussian Military Answerable Only by Sword."

BERLIN, April 5, by Wireless to Sayville .- Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg protested vigorously in a speech in the Reichstag today against the report that Germany, now or in the future, contemplated aggression against the United States.

Regarding America, Dr. von Beth mann-Hollweg said:

"The latest offspring of the calumnia ing campaign directed against us is a report that we, after the end of the war shall rush against the American cont nent and that we shall attempt to con quer Canada.

"This is the silliest of all imputation invented against us. Equally silly are the reports that we contemplate the acof any territory on American soil as in Brazil or in any America: country whatsoever. We fight for our existence and for our future. For Ger many and not for space in a foreign country are Germany's sons bleeding and dying on the battlefield.

Every one among us knows this an it makes our hearts and nerves so ng. This moral force strengthens ou will in order not only to weather but also to achieve final vic

Reviews Military Situation. The Chancellor made his most com-prehensive speech of the war. He reviewed the military and political situation, the use of various means of warfare and German-American relations.

The Chancellor indicated that any Jug

gestions of peace on the basis of destruction of Prussian military power The German sword.

any's adversaries desired to continue

of the questions presented in relation to the principle of nationality, considering the Polish, Lithuanian, Livonian, Belgian and Flemish problems. He insisted upon the necessity of guaranteeing the peace of Europe after the war and also of securing this result by giving to these races opportunities of free evolution ualities and mother tongues.

"Spirit of Union" Talk Applauded.
At the conclusion of his address the Chancellor elicited great applause by

"The spirit of union shall lead us, as it shall lead our children and grandchildren, through the struggles of their fathers, toward a future of strength

eaview of the military situation. He Reichstag the Dardanelles enterprise had ended as a failure, that the Servian campaign, with the assistance of been brought to a victorious conclusion wise were now in the hands of Ger to relieve Kut-el-Amara in Mesono tamia, has been in vain; that the Russians, although they had succeeded in occupying Erzerum with superior forces, had found their advance checked by attacks against the front in East Galies and Italian attacks against the Isonzo positions had been beaten back. Moreover, he said, the Russians had driven columns against the German lines, but their assaults had broken down before Field Marshal von Hindenburg and his men.

Denies Force Is Expended.

The Chancellor declared that the reports that the German military force had been expended were erroneous, as the Verdun battle has proved that where operations are prepared with great foresight and where the bravery of German troops is called into play one advantage after another is ob-

The Chancellor then expressed the nation's thanks to the soldiers and their leaders.

ng attempts which he said were

Discussing attempts which he said were being made to starve Germany, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg continued:

"I understood that in 1915 our enemics would not give up this hope, but I do not understand how cool heads, after the experiences of 1915 can cling to it. Our enemies forget that, thanks to the organizing powers of the whole nation.

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GLOUDY AND COOLER TOMORROW ST. CHARLES NEGRO FRENCH REGAIN Yesterday's Temperatures. KILLED BY POSSE Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 55 pe

vicinity

nois - Gener

slightly

cloudy.

Stage of the river: 26.1 feet.

SOCIAL DEMOCRAT TO BE

Incumbent by About 1500 It
Is Estimated.

M. Kotecki, Controller, both nonparti-

a native of Waukesha, Wis., and has

for Same Purpose.

Mrs. E. B. Clarkson, 97 years old, ar

Alton's oldest voter, hobbled to the polls

yesterday and voted dry. Enfeebled by

ing place by a friend. She still teaches

Miss Alice Joesting, who lives at Alton

she walked back, arriving late in the

SO HE CAN PAY ALIMONY

GETS FORMER HUSBAND A JOB

Divorced Wife of H. M. Vet, Half-

Brother of Gustavus Von Brecht of

St. Louis, to Collect From

DENVER, Colo., April 5.-Mrs. Lulu

Vet, who recently divorced Henry

Brecht, a St. Louis and Colorado Springs

millionaire, because he insisted that she

way of making sure of obtaining the ali-

When Vet was before Judge Hillye

n a charge of contempt of court, grow-

Mrs. Vet got a job for him as a chauf-

will collect her alimony from his wages.

ing out of his failure to pay alimony

support him, has decided upon a novel

His Wageb.

Pursuers, After 13-Hour Hunt, Find Him in Barn Near Scene of Crime.

settled tonight with showers in

south and east central portions; tomorrow partly Wounded, Deputy Injured in cloudy, cooler in First Encounter.

Lacy Chandler, 35 years old, a ally fair in north negro farm hand, who last night and central por-tions, probably shot and probably fatally woundin ex-St. Charles County, when Dierker and others sought to arrest him at Richard tions tonight and Fleisch's farm, eight miles north of St. harles, was shot and killed about 12:30 o'clock this afternoon by members of posses which had been hunting for him for 13 hours.

Sheriff Dierker was in St. Joseph's NEXT MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE Hospital, St. Charles, and attending physicians said he could not recover. Within 10 minutes it was estimate hundred men or more had gathered around the Boschert barn. The negro MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5 .- City Atappeared in the doorway without the

torney Daniel A. Hoan, Social Democrat, "Shoot him," several men cried There were a number of shots and the will be the next Mayor of Milwaukee, negro ran back into the barn. A moment later the barn was set of nonpartisan, in yesterday's election by a majority estimated from incomplete returns at bewteen 1000 and 1500 votes. fire by the negro, who during the night had escaped from the Fleisch barn by Unofficial returns from 128 out of 143 firing it. The negro again appeared precincts give Hoan 30,187 and Bading the doorway with his hands elevated His appearance was the signal for nundreds of bullets. He fell back into

the blazing barn, and the passes wer

sans, defeated their Social Democratic content with watching to see that he opponents by approximately 6000 votes. burned up with the barn The complexion of the new Common Council will be nonpartisan. Boschert placed a value of \$5000 on th barn and contents. Fleisch estimated According to the returns all the Social the value of his burned barn at \$3000. cratic candidates for Alderman at The hunted negro was found in a hay-loft of a barn on the farm of Edward Large, with the possible exception of former Mayor Emil Seidel, were de-feated. Boschert, a half mile from the Fleisch farm. This was at 12:15 p. m., when Hoan was once a chef and worked Boschert's 17-year-old son, Oliver, went his way through the University of to the loft to get hay. The negro con-Wisconsin and a Chicago law school fronted him with the repeating rifle with which he had shot the Sheriff and

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Orlendorf.

"I'm hiding here,' the negro told th oy, "and you get out or I'll kill you." ALTON WOMAN, 97, HOBBLES Armed Men Go to Scene. TO POLLS TO CAST DRY VOTE

Young Boschert ran to the house and notified his father, who telephoned to St. Charles. Within a few minutes way from St. Charles to the Boscher arm, and posses in the vicinity of the Fleisch farm hastened to Boschert's. Shortly after noon about 50 men, with out a leader, walked toward the St. Charles jail and threatened to try to age, she came out on the streets with

lynch Andrew and Harry Black, ne a Sunday school class every Sabbath at der, on Dec. 6, 1914, of Policeman Dave her home, and she is an active tem- Lamb and John Blair, and were sen tenced to be hanged. They are still in ope, the guilt would be theirs, and and teaches in the Wert School, seven decision in the Missouri Supreme Court that Germany would have to "stand it miles north of there, walked 14 miles to At 1 o'clock a posse, headed by acting cast a dry vote. She left the school Deputy Sheriff Blanco, started from The Chancellor, whose address was early in the morning, placing an assist- St. Charles in autos to bring the nent in charge, and walked home. Then groes to the St. Louis jail.

Fires at Former Employer. Chandler last evening took a rifle and supply of shells belonging to Fleisch, his employer, in the absence of Fleisch his family, and went a to the home of Ernst Plackemeier, for whom he formerly worked, and with whom he had quarreled as to the pay due him. He fired at Plackemeier as he sat at the supper table, and Plackemeier fell out of his chair at the instant of the shot, and escaped injury, though the negro apparently thought he had been killed. The negro fled to Fleisch's barn and hid in the hayloft, where he was found, at 7:30, by Dierker, Deputy Orlendorf, Jailer Philip Rutt and Herman Huntebrinker. He fired once at Dierker, miss with the party as to giving himself up. He would seem to change his mind about this occasionally, and fired sev-

ing to hit anyone. feur and he has taken the place. She Dierker thought he could be taken Continued on Page 3, Column 3,

14 Cols.

eral shots, though apparently not try-

WHO SHOT SHERIFF GROUND IN SEVERAL NIGHT ATTACKS

Germans Pushed Back Near Caillette Wood and in Douaumont Neighborhood.

BODY BURNED IN BUILDING GERMANS TRY NEW PLAN MOUNTAIN TOP SEARCHED

ohn H. Dierker Probably Fatally Several Regiments Advancing in Three Lines Suffer Heavily, Paris Declares.

PARIS; 'pril 5.-The French gained ground north of Caillette wood, northeast of Verdun, in the course of se ?-John H. Dierker, Sheriff of eral engagements during the night, the War Office announced this afternoon The communication says:

"To the west of the Meuse last night of the river we took part in several engagements, during the course of which we made progress in the connecting trench to the north of Caillette Wood. Heavy Fire in Woevre.

in intense bombardment in the sectors etween Moulainville and Cahtillon. "In the Lorraine district the German after a violent bombardment of our po sitions between Arracourt and St. Mar tin, delivered several small infantry at tacks against various points in this sec or. The enemy was everywhere thrown back by our machine guns and the fire

of our artillery.
"In the region of Verdun, French aero lanes on April 4 engaged in no fewe han 15 aerial combats during the course of which a double-motored German ma of Hauts Forneaux, Another Germa achine fell down near the wood, o Pilly, and a third German aeroplane fell bases back of the front has been talking vertically to the ground. All the French pilots got back without suffering dam-

Germans Try New Formation. In yesterday's fighting around Verdun the Germans lost considerable ground and again suffered heavy cas ualties, notwithstanding the new forma

tion of their attacking parties. At 3 p. m., after the ground had bee attered by several hundred tons of projectiles, a thin line of riflemen deouched from Chauffeur Wood, a little to the northwest of Douaumont. The Germans advanced by short bounds to ward the French trenches situated about 300 yards south of the village. A second and third line followed a equal distances with small supporting and attacking columns in the rear. This formation has been noticed during the last few days and is regarded by the

French as proof that the Germans have been sorely punished in their previous ssaults in serried ranks. But the change proved ineffective. The first line of riflemen advanced to within 50 yards of the French trenches and there had to drop to the ground unde heavy blasts of shrapnel and sustained musketry fire. The second and third lines attempted to advance to the sup-

port of the first line, but were stopped The Germans in the first line were in very critical position. Shrapnel worked havoc among them. To charge was out of the question, and as long as ed to find themselves covered with they remained at the point to which they layer of hard snow. They looked across had advanced they were exposed to a an irrigation ditch to see Brigadierdecimating fire. The second and third General Pershing himself white with lines were little better off, for they were within range of the French three-inch

Germeans Retreat to Wood The entire attacking force finally adopted the only move open, retreating under a raking fire to Chauffeur Wood. They left half their number on the field At least three regiments took part in

the attack. Chauffeur Wood proved to be an insecure shelter for the French artillery acreasing its range covered that entire area. It demolished shelters and piled up the German losses.

Berlin Tells of Repulsing French BERLIN, April 5, by wireless to Say ille.-The statement on war operation ssued today by army headquarters said "On the left bank of the Meuse, the French were prevented by the Germans from again occupying the hill northeas

"In the Fort Douaumont sector vester day repeated counter attacks of the enemy broke down before the German line, southwest of the fort and in front of the German positions in the north part of the Caillette wood.

"During the month of March, in aeria engagements on the Western front, the Germans lost 14 aeroplanes, of which seven were lost in air combats. Three were shot down from the ground and four are missing. The British and French lost 44 aeroplanes, of which 38 were lost in air combats, four were shot two were forced to land within the German lines. Twenty-five enemy aero planes fell into German hands. The fall

wedish Report Tells of Heavy Fir ing in the Cattegat.

COPENHAGEN, April 5.—A naval en ragement of some kind took place Monday in the Cattegat, according to dis patches received here from Kullen

About noon, the dispatches say, terrific cannonade was heard from the sea, and two hours later a German tor pedo boat, badly damaged, was towed

Last year the Post-Dispatch print 43,724 Male Help Wanted Ads, just 11,002

TROOPS IN MEXICO AWAKEN UNDER A **BLANKET OF SNOW**

American Soldiers at the Front Sleep in Open, Being in Advance of Supplies.

Cavalry Patrol Hunts Two of

Villa's Men Who Applied at a Cabin for Food.

MANDING GENERAL'S HEADQUART TERS April 1.- (By aeroplane and motor ourier to Columbus, N. M., April 4 .merica's first detachment of mountain nfantry, a corps of specially-trained passed relatively calmly. To the east men for such service as that in the nountain-studded country of Guerrero oon will be actively assisting the cav alry in the search for the bandit. Villa The belief has been announced that such a command will prove invaluable in the work confronting the American

roops in the Guerrero district.
"Much has been written," said the ommander, "about this being a cavalry hase. It is just as much an infantry task. There are places in the mountains where the cavalry cannot penetrate-rocks, cliffs, peaks, caves, canons and forests where, at any time, the chase might become a question nian-to-man fight. The infantry in Maxice is now being brought into physical endition for this sort of campaign.

Infantry May Soon Need Its Training "Is that the reason," the commande was asked, "why the infantry at the about the 10 and 15 mile hikes it ha been ordered to take into the surround ing mountains?"

"The infantry," replied the comman der, "may soon have a reason to den onstrate the uses of its training." An aeroplane this afternoon sailed into

headquarters camp, stopped five minutes with dispatches and then flew southward toward the mountain pass, ... 3 miles away, flying over a mesa, where the distant mountains were reflected upside down, as in water, by the after ncon heat waves on the ground. The machine rocked and slipped over this

bolling air Earlier in the day from this same came into camp for rest and food. They had been caught in a sudden norther The cold was so biting that they had them said, so that in case of attack their trigger fingers would not be too numb

Snow Hides Nearby Mountains. Yesterday afternoon in the mesa a ow was tiying so thickly as to obscure the adjoining mountains. Men and

This morning the men in the same camp, all sleeping in the open, awaken-The tents and abundant food are on the way, but thus far the troopers have at that a long time." moved ahead out of each advance camp without waiting for either tents or ood. They joked today about the snow. The troop which kept its trigger finers working for warmth had spent many hours in searching for a mounthat two Vill. bandits had called miles from the headquarters of the

sin-top cabin where scouts reported croops obtained bore out the opinio f officers here that most of the Villistas have been scattered into very small groups, some of whom are trying to hide in inaccessible places. The cen ership does not permit disclosure from here of these positions, but the re ports of patrols indicate that a good many of Villa's band have been presse o closely that they have hidden their rms and assumed the guise of farmers

Ride Mountains Without Trail. rode the mountains in its hunt for race of the two Villistas who has called for food. The patrol, not wish ng to be seen from towns as it went out, took to the sides of mountain where trees, gulleys and amail valley fforded shelter from view from the plains. The men rode through steep slopes where there were neither roads nor trail, except those made by dee and bear. Their horses slipped and stumbled over rocks and boulders. Be ore they reached the Mexican's house snow obliterated the trails by which they had hoped to follow the two bandits to their hiding place

At the house the cavalrymen foun nly a man of about 80 and a young woman with a small baby. The two men who had called for food, said the man, had departed for some place .

The people of this region give the American troops just as little informa-tion as possible. A Carranza soldier who had been condemned to death after capture by Villa at Guerrero and whose life the Americans saved, said he was ailling to act as a guide, but refused after leading some cavalrymen on a cuse. A sharp order for him to find the house immediately brought results lic went almost straight to it.

Attack on Band of Villistas

Leader of U. S. Troops in Latest



COL. W. C. BROWN.

f War Baker.

NEW FLAG SENT TO BAKER;

WHY? IT'S TO TRAVEL WITH HIM

cretary of War Told He Must Take

It to All Military Functions;

Old One Wore Out.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Gold braid

nd embroidery on a field of scarlet

lk, which cost \$130, arrived at the

osited in the office of Secretary

"What, may I inquire," asked the

ecretary, "may that be?"
"That," he was told, "is your flag."

"It's your emblem," he was told.
"It travels with you on gala occa-

"Oh, but does every new Secretary

REDEMPTION OF MEXICO

flag."
"Why?" insisted Baker.

NEW PLAN FOR FINANCIAL

arranza Corbids Further Is: ne

Faper Morey and Will Name

MEXICO CITY. April 5 .- Mexico's

public last night in two decrees issued

by Gen. Carranza, the first of which

orders a cessation of further issues of

in the matter of the redemption of the

and will begin its work in Mexico City

MRS. VILLA QUITS LOS AMCELES

to Join Husband.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 5.-Slipping

quietly away from this city with her

nfant and near relatives, Mrs. Juan

Torres Villa, 19 years old, wife of the

to be on her way to join her husband

"Mrs. Villa left here because of threats

made against her by Carranza agents "

said the owner of the house in which the has been living. "She will go to her

prents' depleted estates in Chihuahua."

Shortly before her disappearance Mrs.

House Committee Votes 15 to

WASHINGTON, April 5.-The Senate

provides for a monetary com

May 1

Monetary Commission

Var Department yesterday, and was

Witness in Libel Suit Says Wife "Flag?" the Secretary mildly exclaimed. "I did not order a flag." Drinks Third of a Bottle "No, of course," it was explained but every Secretary of War has a Before Breakfast.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- The naive testimony of Milo T. Crouch, a farmer living near Sardis, Tex., as to fils fondness with their backs to the driving white in the \$300,000 libel suit of John F. and get a new flag?"

Z. C. Patten of Chattanooga, Tenn., get a new flag?"

"No; but does every new Secretar get a new flag?"

"No; but the old one wore out." tion and the editor of its official pub-

lication. Crouch testified that his wife was "bit. ter opposed" to his heavy drinking du ing the last 15 years. Her opposition, it appeared, was expressed volubly. "But," said Crouch, "I never said nothing to her about the way she hit up the Wine of Cardui, and she's been "Where are you from?" asked Altor

ney J. S. Sizer, for the defense.

"Now tell us about Wine of Cardui. "Well," continued Crouch, "I've beer booze fighter for about 15 years. One morning after being on a big drunk the night before I didn't feel good-didn't This house was less than 15 want to do no work. My wife told me that Wine of Cardui sometimes made Americans. The information which the her head swim, but she didn't tell me by Luis Caberera, Minister of Finance, to take none of it. "Well, when she went out with the

milk pail I up and sneaks a swig of her with the milk, but goes out again to feed the chickens, and I took another ull. That made me feel pretty good and ever since I have had it around to use when coming out of a drunk." "How did your wife get to using it?"

"She heard about it from other worken. First she took it with a spoon. Then she got to tipping up the bottle and gulping it down. She'd drink a third of bottle before breakfast sometimes."

FIRST STEEL, SELF-PROPELLED OHIO RIVER BARGE COMPLETED

200-Foot Craft Burns Crude Oil, Car-ries Wireless and Will Handle Cargoes Mechanically, LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 5.—Inco No. , the first of a fleet of all steel, self-

propelled barges completed for the In-land Navigation Co., and with which and then we will be happy together." it is expected to revive river trade, tied up at the Louisville wharf today on maiden trip. The 200-foot freighter was completed yesterday at the Howard ship yards, Jeffersonville, Ind., oppoiste here, on the Ohio River.

Inco No. 1 will burn crude oil and tory was favorably reported today by carry a wireless outfit. Her cargoes will the House Naval Committee by a vote

be handled principally mechanically, oth- of 15 to 6. er equipment of the barge including a traveling crane, electric wenches an self-propelled freight-carrying trucks.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE ENDS LIFE GERMAN GENERAL IS KILLEJ DEFEATED CANDIDATE CHOOL IN A COMMENT OF THE CONTROL OF CARMI, Ill., April 5.—James A. Welch, 'Fax' Collector of Carmi Township, shot and killed himself the Vissische Zeitung of Berlin, Lieutepant General Golfieb Ferdinand von Doron of the German army has died on the German army ha to succeed himself, and in the election rer of the Ger

quest Made a Few Days Ago for Four More Motor Truck Companies. Full Equipment Will Make 270 Trucks for Moving Goods Over the Line That

IN MEXICO GROWING

Gen. Funston Asks Washing-

ton to Hurry Up His Re-

Is Now 300 Miles Long. There Are 6000 Horses to Feed That Need 84,000 Pounds of Hay and 60,000

Pounds of Grain Daily. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 8.-Gen. funston has suggested to the War Department prompt compliance with his request made a few days ago for four more motor truck companies for work in Mexico. Six companies are in service along the 300 miles

If four more are furnished the Quartermaster's Department will have 270 trucks for moving supplies with even that number the task of feeding the army in Mexico will emain difficult, according to staff

fficers here. it was said at headquarters today that there are in Gen. Pershing's force approximately 6000 horses and nules. The average daily ration of grain for each animal is 10 pounds while 84,000 pounds of hay is sup

osed to be provided.

The seven carloads of supplies that vere sent out over the Northwestern Railway recently to Mormon merhants at Casas Grandes may have een purchased by the army, it was aid, but that amount would have

Trucks for Mexico.
WASHINGTON, April 5.—The War Department today authorized the purchase of 108 more motor trucks and two gaso-line tanks for the Mexican expedition. These will be formed into companies of lengthened lines of communication

Gen. Pershing. A dispatch today to the War Depart-A dispatch today to the war Department from Gen. Funston definitely located Col. Dodd and presumably the Seventh Cavalry on Monday at Providencia. The dispatch also indicated that Gen. Pershing had gone far south, to-nard the fighting front near Guerrera A message from Gen. Pershing to Funston, dated April 4, was as

lows:
"Met Col. Dodd yesterday at Proviceptional march with the Seventh Cavalry to reach Villa's camp and work done by that command deserved high praise."

Gen. Funston sent no further details today of the latest engagement of the American troops with a band of the Willa forces near Aguascallentes. The order for motor trucks is due to a growing conviction that the Mexican Railways may be of only supplementary service for the present at least and that the army will have to rely principally on the overland motor line from Columbus. The Mexico Northwestern Railway in its present condition is running only one train a week and lack of rolling stock

s another factor. With tracks torn up and many bridges out, necessary repairs to make the railroad materially serviceable may take too long. Meanwhile, however, the State Department is continuing its negotiations with Gen. Carranza to get

use of the railways.

The offer of the Aero Club of America to sell two aeroplanes to the Government for \$1 has been declined. The new appropriation of \$500,000 for more aeroplanes made its acceptance unneces-

Senator Fall, Republican, of New bandit chief, Francisco Villa, is delieved Mexico telegraphed from the bor today to Senator Gallinger that the food situation for the American expeditionary force in Mexico was precarious and there still was danger that all means of commun interior would be cut off.

Villa said to a reporter: "My nuspand situation for the Senate Republicans, is a good man and a brave one, he fears asked whether he should return, and nothing. Some day we will meet again Senator Gallinger telegraphed him that it would be wise for him to re-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. April 5. Centh Cavalry, a squadron of a according to a report from Pershing to Gen. Functon, defea

ARMOR PLATE BILL FAVORED NEGRO CAVALRY DEFEATED VILLA BAND SATURDAY

voted with the Democrats to report

Only 15 Selling Days— Then Easter

St. Louis merchants realize that the Spring selling season is now in full blast and are concentrating their store news in the Post-Dispatch for quick and profitable results. FOR EXAMPLE—

Yesterday, Tuesday, they bought in the

Post-Dispatch Alone . . 83 Cols. Its 3 nearest competitors COMBINED.....

Post-Dispatch beat ALL 3 ADDED.....

A Golden Rule—to keep the housewife in a good humor always be sure she gets the evening Post-Dispatch. She demands it as her right to see "what's what" in store-

CIRCULATION That SELLS the Goods:

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

Gen. Pershing's dispatch reporting the

fight was as follows: Headquarters in the field, April (April 3 daily report)—Report just re-ceived from Maj. Evans, Tenth Cavalry, by courier from vicinity of Rubio, that Col. Brown with squadron Tenth Cav-alry encountered band Villistas, and was pursuing them through San Antonio. No further details. No report from Brown "Natives traveling from Chihuahua state that Brown's command, part disinted and part mounted, surprised Villistas at noon meal with horses grazing near Aguas Callentes, about 20 miles southeast Bachineva. Natives say from 30 to 40 Villistas killed, and same number of horses captured. All this lacks verification from official sources.

"PERSHING." More Troops May Be Needed. The action south of Bachineva o plete its work a great many more troops must be sent into the country or Chihuahua to points farther south must be used for the transportation of troops and supplies.

The official admission at Gen. Fun-

the expedition now depended largely on the freer use of the railroads or the ma-terial strengthening of the long roundabout line of communication and its es, revealed a situation that may alter the entire plan of pursuit.

Villa's latest southward shift was credited in official quarters since it me from consular reports in which outlaw was located well beyond Chihuahua City and evidently trying to reach Parral or perhaps even Torreon or Durango City. In the vicinity of all those cities there are known to be operating organized bodies of Villa's men aggregating a strength of some thou-According to all late reports, Villa appears to be traveling fast now and already has placed between himself and the pursuing Americans a consider-

To meet the new situation staff officers here assert that a quicker means of sending forward troops and supplies should be made and it was pointed out that the direct Juarez-Chihuahua railroad offered that means, or a large number of troops must be sent to Cobus immediately for campaigning in

now maintained would require the calling of the few regiments left in the United States other than those engaged border patrol duty or stationed in couthern department. None of the troops stationed along the border should in ficers here, unless they are replaced by tral Railroad. military units.

42 KILLED IN VILLISTA BAND

Attempt to Surprise Garrison in ing Town of Parras Results Disastrously.

and last Saturday attempted to surprice the garrison in the mining town own of Parras, several miles east of here. amounted to a man wounded and The garrison under Col. J. M. Gon- horse killed. zalez drove off the bandits, killin 2 of them and capturing a quantity of arms and a number of horses. Difforts to arrange the surrende

under an amnesty grant, of Gen. Canuto Reges and other Villista leaders of the Fallering C wing Gen. Reyes' offer to make ace with the Carranzistas, Gen. Tre military commander here, named ission to confer with the This commission returned today from a meeting with Reyes, re-

A FINE TREATMENT FOR CATARRRH

Easy to Make and Costs Little

and has become so prevalent during the past few years that its treatment should

a constitutional treatment sprays, inhalers, salves and nose douches sprays, inhalers, salves and nose douches seldem if ever give lasting benefit, and often drive the disease further down the air passages and into the lungs.

If you have Catarrh or Catarrhal deaf-ness or head noises, go to your druggist and get one ounce of Parmint (double strength). Take this home and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved, take one tablespoonful 4 times a day. ake one tablespoonful 4 times a day.
This will often bring quick relief from
he distressing head noises, clogged nosrils should open, breathing become easy
and mucus stop dropping into the throat.
This treatment has a slight tonic acion, which makes it especially effective
nesses where the blood has become thin
ind weak. It is easy to make, tastes
leasant and costs little. Every person
who wishes to be free from this detructive disease should give this treatment a trial.—ADV,

HOTELS.

New York City Leading Hotels When

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One of Today's "Wants" may be a message to you to "Come to Work"

Cavalry in the first fight with Villa's HOW "DODD'S 400" ROUTED Gen. Pershing's dispatch reporting the VILLISTAS IN A RUNNING FIGHT, LASTING 5 HOURS

Mexicans Not Keen for Battle and Did Most of the Running-Human Targets Sometimes Mere Specks Against the Sky.

served to stiffen the opinion of staff The American expeditionary force's first soldiers. fight with the Villista bandits was a running match, with the bandits trying the Mexican Central Railroad from today when part of Col. Dodd's com Juarez to Chihuahua and even through mand, which participated in the fight headquarters camp.

When the Americans overtook the Villistas in a surprise attack last Wednestempt to fight the Americans, whom they equaled in numbers, except when the line of pursuit. they were brought to bay by the hard Against the brown riding of the pursuers. Troopers who bandits rode silently, as if they were in fright. Few of them yelled, even it the excitement of fighting, although yell-Crouched as They Rode.

The bandits rode crouched over their scattering over a wide zone,

There were plainly some of the Vilreached. Gen. Trevino immediately or dered it to return for another confer nce. Gen. Reyes wants six weeks in which to notify all his followers.

Gen. Trevino will insist, however, that a'l the Villa leaders must surrender in side of a 10-day limit and that he wil ical with them individually. Hilaric Rodriguez and a number of less import ant Generals are with Reyes and are expected to come in with him if terms re agreed on.

Meanwhile it is reported that a band of Villa supporters have alienated the andit's cause in the neighborhood of ombrerete by wrecking a passenger This took place last Thursday a number of people being killed. Som rerete lies between Durango City and Canitas on a branch of the Mexican Cen

arranza General Reports Scattering Villa Band ond Killing 10. EL PASO, Tex., April 5.—In an atack on Villa forces at Cienequita vesterday, Gen. Cavazos killed 10 and tinuing to follow the fugitives, but called on Gen. Luis Gutierrez, Carranza's field commander, to rush forces ORREON, Mexico, April 5.—A Vil-and under Simon Reyes and Cha-trudes and other points where they were supposed to be heading. His own losses, Cavazos reported,

Washington Reports Are That Dias

Is in Southern Mexico.
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Reports t the Department of Justice indicate that Felix Diaz had landed in Mexico. Offithe head of a considerable force in the South of Mexico and has received ma terial aid through Guatemala. It is the first information of the revolutionary leader's whereabouts.

ALLEGED DIAZ PLOTTERS HELD

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 5.-After a proonged conference with Consul Garcia Gen. Gavira, commander of the Car anza garrison here, announced last midnight that the execution of three con spirators which he had set for this norning would not take place.

Gavera Postpone" Execution of

The doomed men were Sebastian de Cruz, once colonel in Villa's army; Nicholas Chaverez, once secretary to Pasquale Orozco, and Florencio Hernandez. These men were in a party of were charged with conspiring to lead a revolt, which would place the Juarez p'aza in the control of Felix Diaz udherents. Sixty men were involved in the plot, according to Gavira, who says

Man Fatally Crushed. Jeremiah Sullivan, 51 years old, of Lowell, Mass., whose right leg was cut off by a switch engine of the Manufac-

turers' Railway Co. Monday night, died this morning at the city hospital. He topped at the Pacific House, Ninth and Market streets. His only relative was Michael Corbett, a cousin, living at

Appetite • Rebels

for immediate attention.

HOSTETTER'S Col. Dodd believes he could have boxed in and either captured or annihilated the entire Villa outfit. Stomach Bitters

GEN. PERSHING'S CAMP, GERO- listas who participated in the Columbus NIMO, April 4, via aeroplane and motor raid and apparently they had no heart courier to Columbus, N. M., April 5.— left for another battle with American

The Guerrero River divided some of the pursuers and the bandits for to do all the running. This was learned during the five hours' running fight. Americans galloped for some distance mand, which participated in the fight, along on the bank of the river, firing as arrived at the supply base near the they rode at the bandits on the other

ide. As the Villistas in small groups rode up some of the immense gradually loping sides of the foothills in the long ston's headquarters that the success of day morning the bandits made no at- fight, they offered clear but tiny targets ly stationed at Fort Oglethorpe. Ga. for American forces strung out along Against the brown grass of the ope

hits, but most of the 30 known dead were shot at shorter range. The number the automobile mechanic one ques leaving the Americans to force all the of Villistas wounded is problematical, as these bandits are noted for their hardihood in recovering from wounds with out what is considered surgery, as known to modern armies. A meat say to amputate a limb or an arm, without anaesthetic for the patient is an ordinary operation among them. When the amputation is done the saw is heated and clapped over the raw wound to c:.uterize it. Hide Their Wounded.

Wounded men treated by these primitive methods are easily hidden in the nountains where the Villistas fled after the battle of Guerrero. Col. Dodd's men looked fit, notwith

standing their days of riding and fighting without rations, other than such native food as they could buy along the line of march. The Guerrero River runs past the town of Guerrero

In closing about the town the Amer icans placed two squadrons of cavalry on the roads facing the city, and another squadron across the river on the opposite side of the town. A fourth com mand took position near a ford on the river at one edge of the town. Owing to a guide's error, the squad-

ron which was to occupy the position across the river, was slow in arriving report given out today by Gen. Gavira and these Mexicans saw one squadron in front of the town before they knew that there was any command across the

> of town towards the southwest, but cavalry in front of the city shot too many of them to make this line of escape feasible. In this cash a few Villistas got across the river and escaped a southwesterly direction. The main force then turned north-

> east, heading across the river, where the cavalry squadron which had been delayed by poor guides was not yet in sight on the pass in that direction. The delayed squadron arrived in time to catch this retreat in full swing and but not quickly enough to stop the escape of the bulk of Villa's command.

Pursued for Four Hours. Turning into the pass where the Villistas had headed northeast, the Americans pursued them for four hours, when the bandits formed behind a ridge to make a fight. As the Americans came on, the line of bandits broke again into

retreat without a fight. The pursuit continued another hour. The ground was so rough in many places that flight and pursuit alike were very slow. The men estimated that in the five hour running skirmish not more than 10 lineal miles were covered.

On March 22, Col. Dodd's men were reduced, by the necessity of leaving patrols and by the illness of about 40 men, to a total advance guard of about 400. They had run completely out of provisions for the men and feed for the

Nevertheless, instead of halting to await food, they pushed on, leaving no regular lines of communication with the olumns in the rear. For one solid week they lived on their wits, their reerve strength and such scanty food as rescue party. The scouts were brought they could pick up, but always following the order "spare nothing except

roven by their final dash into the Villa tronghold Wednesday morning, a narch which for endurance and liant effort perhaps never has been urpassed.

Before the dash, on Monday, an aviaor flying over unknown mountain farther into Mexico than any of the eroplanes had penetrated, had discov ered Dodd's column. The next day he flew back to Ger

ershing, who had started south from field headquarters, giving the General the most important news of the cam-Laign to date, namely that Dodd beleved he knew where Villa was. The Americans made 55 miles in a curs' riding on a chilly night which

cut the men to the bone. They had disat mealtime, you can rest ment except blankets and canteens an assured there is weakness thrown away their blankets.

some where in the diges-hotly presed in the hope that the tive system that calls town would be reached before daylight. However, a mistake in roads cost an hour, and it was not until after sun-

Given a better guide and omitting the

Surrounding a Mexican village requires much time, because these place It helps Nature bring back the enclosed by a mase of adobe walls from four to six feet high. To this, in this case, was added the handicap of perating in the full light of the morn-ing sun. Despite his dificulties, Col. Dodd was able partly to encompass the **BISHOP LUCCOCK** own and to enter portions of it before dis troops were discovered.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1916.

In retreating to the northeast, the Villistas walked quite a distance along the northern edges o fthe dis-trict in which other columns of Amerlean cavalry already were arriving. Providencia and Santa Ana, from 40 to 50 miles north of the scene of the Guerrero fight, mark the upper boriers of this district.

The Villistas headed for hills and nountains, ranging in height from several hundred to several thousand feet, apparently thinking they would find temporary refuge. Among some of these hills the Americans found marks of carriage wheels.
"Was this Villa's carriage, or was

it a vehicle carrying supplies to the head of some trail leading to a mountain hiding place?" was question every officer asked. This was the news hurried back to Gen Pershing, a few hours after the fight. It met him already at the front, for had passed through his most advanced base, the morning after the Guerrero fight and had joined the picked command of Mai. Robert L. Howse of the Eleventh Cavalry, late-

This command was ordered immediately to block one of the passes through which Villa's men might try slopes men and horses were distinctly to escape. Word was hurried back participated in the fight said that the visible for great distances until they to Maj. Tompkins at the advanced eached almost the vanishing point of base by automobile. Maj. Tompkin size. Some of the troops had unusual is of the Thirteenth Cavelry, the ofpportunity to test their marksmanship ficer who led the American pursuit that abandon of hilarity-we cannot the Government. ing has been heretofore a characteristic at the extreme range of killing power across the boundary from Columbus, of the Villistas in action.

at the extreme range of killing power across the boundary from Columbus, for a rifle, about 3000 yards. for a rifle, about 3000 yards. the morning Villa raided the Amer At about a mile a few of them made ican town. The officer who carried word back to Maj Tompkins asked tion: "Have you extra tires?"

"Yes," was the answer. Not another word did the officer speak, but he threw the car into high peed, over rocks, ditches and hills until the escort riding with him used ooth ands to keep from being bounced out of their seats. Tompkins' orders wer close another of the passes against Villa's escape.

The men, who had been without rations except such as they could pick up in the country for four days, were favored by the arrival of an automobile supply train, which pulled in just before they left on a night ride. Thes cavalrymen were ordered to leave their sahers behind and were told that matter how much else they might accomplish, it would be of little avail unti they caught Villa himself.

Men Were Asleep.

During the night the troopers from eadquarters camp made a midnight start for their station which it was noped would close the last door by which Villa's men might escape northsleep, given coffee, the first some of which arrived opportunely by automo bile just before midnight, and the silently assembled by troops.

They worked so quietly that 50 feet away from their camp fires it will not ossible to discern that an importan troop movement was getting under way ince after they left, a tattoo of hoofs was heard from a rocky mountain trail, but otherwise the departure was un heard and unseer by most of the mer maining in camp. Friday morning an aeroplane cam-

into headquarters camp, having picked its way through a snow storm and through air which the aviator described as "boiling." This condition consisted of occasional whirlwinds sweeping down off the mountains upon the superheated air rising from sand flats.

When the sun was out the weather was uncomfortably hot, but when clouds whirled across its face, the mer began to shiver slightly with the cold Aeroplane Used.
The aeroplane, the only speedy means

of communication except automobile, came in on dispatch duty. It circled the camp once at about 100 feet, enabling the aviator who had nover seen this table land before, to choose landing place.

men still remaining in camp galloped cut on a short ride, happy because they were going to investigate a report that Villa was in the mountains only a few miles from here. Thursday, while coming here by automobile, Gen. Pershing's escort took the wrong road, riding nearly into a town which was believed to be full of Villistas at the time when the error in the road was discov that two scouts for the Americans were tition says. in this town and in possible danger. Volunteers were called for to bring Volunteers were called for to bring nue, a saloon keeper, was sued for \$500, them in. 50 many officers rushed forward to offer their services that none of the privates got a chance to foin the in safely.

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PRESIDENT ASKS SENATE TO RUSH CAN NEVER DIE, SAYS EULOGIST

Invented for Him if There Were None."

Funeral services for the late Bishop Napthali Luccock were held yesterday afternoon at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Bishop Luccock was pastor for 12 years up to 1908. The principal address was made by Bishop W. A. Quayle of Oklahoma, a lifelong follows:

to me You must have been thinking against the effort to strike out the Fedof paradise." there were no immortality we gentle genius, quiet demeanor, subtle that piquancy, that laughter,

'Rishop Luccock is dead.' People said

"Fun" to Have Him Anywhere. ill. And everywhere everybody would the guard under any circumstances. say, 'We are glad you are here, but serry Brother Luccock is not here.' I

said to them, 'Well, I feel the same way It was fun to have him anyblocks in paradise, because that great listed. innumerable throng will be stopping im all along the way to shake hands with him.

"He was the greatest singer I ever knew. He did not have to have a ket. le hanging over the fire to sing. He was the kettle himself. We cannot do without him-we who have had him. We won't try. You daughters and you son, you don't have to keep house without im. He can just walk into your hearts without knocking and come and sit lown and hold his two girls with one and and his boy with the other.

"I think a church that can produce a man like that and have him for a mem ory is great. I think children who have had a father like that and a mother such as they had should not chant a requiem, but sing Hallelujah. The Halle lujah Chorus is your tune. Sing it sing it, sing it!

"If you ever had religion before, get again now. We have got to have reigion to keep up with the tradition of this sweet friend of ours. We have got to have it so as to keep the world full of mirth and furnish the sunlight when the one who did it is dead. Thinks He Can Whisper to Him.

"If God will give me strength you will have to get a rope to hold me tight, for when spring calls, perhaps when the obins sing and the danderions light their lamps along the sward. I would like to smile my way up and say, 'Hello, Nat.' And he will laugh and say, 'You did get here, at last, didn't you? How surprised I am.' Sometimes even now I think ! can whisper across the channel of the

Other addresses were made by Bishop W. F. McDowell of Chicago, the Rev. Dr. James W. Lee, presiding ider of the St. Louis district of the Southern Methodist Church, the Rev Dr. Edward Smith of Butte, Mont. pastor of the Union M. E. Church. The ody of Bishop Luccock was buried Bellefontaine cemetery

2 SUITS BY MUTUAL BREWERY

court today by the Mutual Brewing Co f St. Louis on unpaid stock subscrip-

er of "Hank" Weeke, a Republican politician, whose address is given in the directory as 2303 North Market street. They were within 10 miles of the place, The suit against Weeke asks for \$1450. He subscribed for 15 shares on Sept. 26, ered. Later in the day it was reported 1912, paid \$50, but paid no more, the pe

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nour, and it was not until after sunrise that the dust brown adobe huts of
Guerrero came into sight.

At your druggists's, in 25c and 50c
jars, and a special large hospital size
just dampen a sponge or soft brush
for \$2.50. hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxurant and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—ADV. hair, taking one small strand at a

Immortality Would Have to Be Stone Tells Executive Every Effort Will Be Made to Hasten a Vote.

> WASHINGTON, April 5 .- President Wilson asked several Senators today to speed up the army bill and Senator Stone told him every effort would be made to dispose of it as quickly as pos-

The first amendment offered in the friend. Bishop Quayle spoke in part as debate today was by Senator Suther- guilt and we shall have to stand it as land, Republican, to increase the coast "I was filled with the joy of spring artillery considerably over the increases and the birds were singing. A robin proposed by the committee. sang and some one came and told me Telegrams from the Military Train-

ing Camps Association

about him, for all your thoughts are eral volunteer forces were presented by Chairman Chamberlain. The Executive Committee protested in would have to fix one up for him. We the name of the 30,000 your, men, the since that time. Then the Russians were annot let his life stop going. That message said, who would enroll for mil- on the ridge of the Carpainlans. itary training this year, asking nothing

The failure of the volunteer would not build up the national guard, it was said, since none of the me Luccock's conferences because he was would join the volunteers would enter

30,000 Men Enlisted. Senator Hitchcock of the Military Committee said it was not know about it. It would be fun to have him whether the men asked for the regular army in the bill could be enlisted. In 16 where. They like him in heaven. Those days' recruiting under the recent auangels have a great love for him. It thorization to increase the army by 20, will take him 10,000 years to walk two 000, he said, 3200 men have been en

As it stands in the bill, the provisio is for a force of 261,000 Federal volunteers to be organized by congressional districts and was proposed for the con-tinental army recommended by former Secretary Garrison and rejected by both the House and Senate Committees. Advocates of the plan say it has already been seriously injured through adoption of the Senate amendment re quiring a minimum of 30 days training

vear. Federal volunteer provisions in the deate yesterday. He sald he was con vinced the men to fill the volunteer regiments would never come forward after the present war excitement had subsided.

hancellor Says War With U.S. Is Not Thought Of Continued From Page One.

Germany is equal to the task of distrioution of food supplies. 'Our enemies forget that in cases in which there is a real shortage the Ger nan nation is able to make use of moral eserves which enable us to lower our standard of life, which has risen markably during the last decades. What would it mean, for instance, if the con-sumption of meat should temporarily be lowered to the level of the 70s?

should think our adversaries would re

member how strong was the Germa ace of those days." Conditions of life in Germany wer ot easy, the Chancellor continued, but the difficulties were being met in adand the Rev. Dr. Grant A. Robbins, mirable fashion by the entire nation, especially the poorer classes. The crop vinter crops were good. In fact, the eports had not been as favorable for nany years previously. The harvest of 1515 was the worst of decades: neverthe ess the stocks of grain for bread mak Two suits were filed in the Circuit ing not only would be sufficient, but

rovided for a considerable reserve with which to begin the new year. "We shall not run short of anythin in the future, as we have not done in

the past," he said.

The Chancellor declared it was the intention of Germany's enemies to extend the war to the women and children of this nation by starving them and that for this purpose Great Britain and her allies have interfered with the trade of neutrals.

"The American note of Nov. 5, 1915

gave an exact description of British violations of the nations' laws," he continues, "but as far as I know, " has not been answered up to this day, "No fair-minded neutral, no matter whether he favors us or not, can doubt our right to defend ourselves against this war of starvation, which is contrary to international law. No one can ask us to permit our arms of defense :)
be wrested from our hands. We use colds, bad breath, sour stomach. them, and must use them. We respect legitimate rights of neutral trade and commerce, but we can expect that this be appreciated and that our right way and our duty be recognized to use al! means against this policy of starvation which is a jeering insult not only to all laws of nations, but also to the plaines duties of humanity.

The Chancellor, amid profound silence turned to the Polish question and co the nationalities in general. He said: "Neither Germany nor Austria-Hungary intended to touch the Polish

questions, but the fate of brought them in contact with it. Now this problem stands before the world and needs to be solved. Germany and Austria-Hungary must and will it. History will not admit that after such earthquakes things will ever become what they were before. "After the war there must be

new Belgium. "Formerly Poland had been left in

"Mr. Asquith also mentions the principle of antionality. If he puts himself in the position of this unconquered and unconquerable adversary, can he really suppose that Germany shall ever of her own free will

deliver into the hands of reactionary Russia the nations between the Baltie and the Volhymian awamps who Poles or Lithuanians or Lavonian

The Chancellor turned to the subject of eventual conditions of peace after a brief reference to the entrance of Por tugal into the war. He pointed out that to the German Foreign Office com-in his speech of Sept. 9 he had declared cerning the sinking of the steamship eadiness to enter into discussion of Berwindvale off Queenstown. peace, but that then, as now, Germany's

quith to sit down with me at a table ship Berwindvale had been attacked and examine the possibilities of peace."
he continued, "and Mr. Asquith beg!, s
with a claim of definite and complete estruction of Prussia's military power. The conversation would be ended before it began. To these peace conditions only one answer would be left and this answer our sword must give.

"If our adversaries want to continue he slaughter of human beings and the devastation of Europe their's will be the

The Chancellor introduced a persons uch in the following passage: "When I was last at headquarters stood with the Emperor at a place to which I had accompanied him one year reviously. The Emperor remembere this and deeply moved, pointed out the us changes that had taken plac on the ridge of the Carpathians. At for themselves but a chance to serv

Gorlice we had just begun to break rough the enemy's lines and Hindenberg's powerful offensive had just been "The British and French at that time ad attacked Gallipoli and were hoping to arouse the Balkans against us. Now he Bulgarians stand firmly on our side

Then we were engaged in the defensive hampagne battle and now at the En peror's word resound the cannon in the erdun battle. Deep gratitude to the army and to the nation filled ta Emperor's heart." "Our enemies wish to destroy united

ree Germany," the Chancellor went on 'They desire that Germany shall be again as weak as during past centuries prev of all justs of domination of her neighbors and the scapegoat of Europe beaten back forever in the domini m of to Eat." It gives information regardconomic evolution, even after the war economic evolution, even after the war, ing the tonic treatment for many Toat is what our enemies mean when forms of stomach trouble. There can they speak of definitive destruction of not be perfect digestion without a

so strongly protected, that no one ever will feel the temptation to annihilate us: 'hat everyone in the world will corcede to us the right of free exercise of our peaceful endeavors. This Germany and not the destruction of other roots (a). not the destruction of other races, is what we wish. Our aim is the lastin rescue of the European continent, which is now shaker to its very foundations.

How You May Throw Away Your Glasses

The statement is made that thousand wear eyesiasses who do not really need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these slasses may be ruin-Ing your eyes instead of helping them Thousands who wear these "windows" gray prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once: Go to any active drug store and set a bot-tle of Optona: fill a two-ounce bottle with warm water and drop in one Op-tona tablet. With this harmless liquid solution bathe the eyes two to four times daily, and you are likely to be aston-shed at the results right from the start. Many who have been told that they have astigmatism, eye-strain, cataract, sore eyelids, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other eye disorders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this prescrim tion. Get this prescription filled and us it; you may so strengthen your eyes that glasses will not be necessary. Thousands who are blind, or nearly so, or who wear glasses, might never have required them if they had cared for their eyes in time. Save your eyes before it is too late! Do not become one of these victims of necessary of the same are only like cruiches and every few years they must be changed to fit the ever-increasing weakened condition, so better see if you can like many others, get clear, hearthy, strong magnetic eyes, through the pre-scription here given—aDV.

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Instead of nasty, harsh pills, salts don't you keep Cascarets handy in your home? Cascarets act on the liver and bowels so gently you don't realize you have taken a cathartic, but they act thoroughly and can be "Formerly Poland had been left in the hands of a Russian police agent, a man named Tshinovnik.

"Even members of the Russian Duma frankly admitted that Tshinovnik should not return to the place where Germans, Austrians and Poles have honestly labored in the interests of this unfortunate land.

"Mr. Asquith also mentions the principle of nationality. If he puts himself in the position of this uncomparable adversary, each he really suppose that Germany, and successful disappears. Mothers should give cross, sick, feverish or billious children a whole Cascart any time—they are harmless and assessment.

SINKING OF ANOTHER STEAMER

viously Reported as Not Hav-ing Gone Down.

BERLIN, via London, April' 5 .ames W. Gerard, the American Amassador, yesterday sent an inquiry

A dispatch from London "Let us suppose I suggest to Mr. As- March 29 said that the British steam by a German submarine, but that she had not been sunk.

> American Officers Complete Exami-PARIS April 5 .- The examination

by American officers of the damages inflicted on the British steamship Sussex has been completed. Maj. James A. Logan Jr., who is attached to the American embassy at Paris, and Lieut. Bernard L. Smith. naval attache, have examined the steamship both under and above water. These officers and Lieut. Commander William R. Sayles are now inquiring into facts related to the explosion. The results of their work, together with umerous photographs, will be forwarded to Washington.

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St. Louis Delegation Is Opposed to Having Niedringhaus Chosen Again.

By GEORGE W. EADS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mc., April 5. The program of the Republican State on which meets here tomorrow mapped out by the advance guard of Republican politicians who are on the Jacob L. Babler of St. Louis, now chairman of the Republican State Committee, as National Committeeman to succeed Thomas K. Niedringhaus, also of

matters today so that Niedringhaus will step aside without making any fight for the place.

Jesse Tolerton of Springfield, is also candidate for National Committee man and will have the support of the Hadley influence.

Babler was hesitating this morning as o whether he would accept the national committeeship. He will dominate the convention and will receive at least 800 of the 1150 votes of the delegates. The Louis delegation, which is dissatis fled with Niedringhaus as national cor mitteeman, is urging Babler to get in the race. E. L. Morse of Excelsi Springs, who has been opposed to Bab-ler in many of his policies as State nairman, is also eager to have elected national committeeman.

Babler's Successor, If Babler accepts the national con ship, Judge-W. T. Hukreide of Warrenton will be elected chairman of the State Committee ot succeed him. As a harmony proposition, some o the leaders are suggesting today the election of eight delegates-at-large, each to have one-half vote. If only four are elected, they will be Babler, former Gov. Hadley, Republican City Chairman John Schmoll of St. Louis and John C. McKinley of Unionville.

The four others suggested are A. I. Shapleigh of St. Louis, Joe Black of Richmond, W. H. Hallett of Nevada and E. E. E. McJimsey of Springfield The leaders are trying to get togethe on the number of delegates today.

Effort will be made during the con Sedalia out of the race for Governor. Swanger is now leading the race against former Supreme Judge Henry Lamm of Sedalia and C. D. Morris of seph, according to the politicians Anti-Swanger Activity.

The anti-Swanger men have been looking up some of the records of his earlier political career and say that they have official documents that win iefeat him for the nomination unless he drops out. If Swanger can be forced out of the race, it is proposed to cen ter upon Judge Lamm as the stronges andidate for the November race. ecount of the activity of Jeptha D. Howe and Otto Stifel of St. Louis, fo Judge Lamm, he has suffered severely in the country districts during the last two or three months. The country per ple got the impression that the brewers interests were too active for Judge up Swanger.

will be held during the convention. Besides Lamm, Swanger and Morris, Hugh McIndoe, Mayor of Joplin, is

The Republicans who arrived in springs today were delight-he result of the Langue City-waite's "studio" companion in the Hoed with the result of the Kansas City tel Plaza, as corespondent. municipal election yesterday. They express confidence that the Demoexpress confidence that the Demo-cratic factions will not get together in the November election and that defections in Karran City will.

His symptoms became so alarming that in the November election and that defections in Kansas City will be be Dr. Gregory, head of the psycopathic the ward, who is Dr. Waite's official cusgreat enough to give the State to the todian, announced he could not be taken

The Republicans are also confident that Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City and perhaps not until Monday. will defeat Senator Reed in the election Mrs. Horton learned of the

Shannon Blames Reed. Joe Shannon charges the defeat of Jost to Reed, while the Pendergast faction Nothing that Mrs. Peck does can injure asserts that he went into some of the wards and made speeches against the "goat" candidates who were running independently. Dickey is preparing to make a very active campaign next fall on the theory that he will defeat Thomas J. Akins in the primary election for the An effort is being made here today to have a resolution indorsing Dickey for Senator put through the conention tomorrow.

FERGUSON-M'KINNEY SELLS FACTORY BRANCH TO NEW FIRM

isans " be over the manufacturing Business of Concern for About \$500,000.

Forrest Ferguson, president of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co.. announced today that his concern would retire from the manufacturing business, and henceforth confine its activities to the handling of general merchandise,

converting and commission.

The manufacturing end of the corporation today was sold to a company to be headed by George S. Elder, manager of the shirt department of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. Associated with Elder in the purchase are Stuart G. Stickney, L. D. Dozier and others. The reason given by Ferguson for re-rement from the manufacturing field that the Ferguson-McKinney Manuiring Co.'s converting and commis-business has grown to such pro-ons, that it was thought to the interests of the concern to quit the facturing of wearing apparel. Fer-n said the manufacturing end was a minor part of the total general less of the company. The price paid about \$500,000.

"Miss Jim" on Way to Home in Forest Park COURT DENOUNCES



DUTCH GETTING St. Charles Negro Who Shot Sheriff READY TO DEFEND Killed by Posse THEIR NEUTRALITY Continued From Page One.

parley was kept up until shortly afte 11.30, when the negro set the barn afire President of Chamber Admits At this time, more than fifty mer and boys were standing within a short dis There Is Growing Danger of Trouble for Holland.

pension of furloughs of army officers

and men was a precautionary measure

the present moment to make public.
The Chamber then proceeded to the

in the Superior Court in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Waite, in Bellevue Hospital, had

old Spielberg. She said:
"I am not interested in the leas

You can't tell what

we will allow you

on your old Piano in

exchange for an

APOLLO Player

Piano or a MASON

& HAMLIN Grand

Piano until you ask

KIESELHURST

me. I have nothing else to say."

sideration of domestic affairs

WAITE SUED FOR DIVORCE

As the Sheriff and his men closed n on the burning building, the negro appeared, fired on Dierker at a dis-THE HAGUE, April 5 .- At the openia tance of 25 feet, and then fired at of the second chamber of the Dutch Orlendorf. Both men fell, the Sher-'arliament yesterday, after a prelim iff firing his revolver as he lay on nary secret session in committee, the president of the Chamber read a brie Then the negro, dodging into the tatement declaring that the recent sus

darkness behind the burning barn, ran toward St. Charles. Some of the farmers followed him, but the confusion was such that he got away 80,000 school children. Miss Jim was as Holland is firmly resolved to maintain er neutraldy and there is a possibility with little difficulty.

alive without great danger, and so th

of it incurring increased danger of being Sheriff Dierker, who is 50 years old, was married six weeks ago to Miss The suspension order, he added, was Emma Holtman of Wentzville. This ot a consequence of the present political was his first marriage, the two having ntanglements, but was decided upon or been long acquainted. He is serving his account of certain information which second term as Sheriff, the term expirreached the Covernment and which the Government does not judge opportun-

> Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grip. When you feel a cold coming on, take Laxative Bromo Quinine. It removes cause of Colds and Grip. Only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

HAS A SERIOUS RELAPSE Child Labor Bill Report. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Favorable report on the House bill to bar prodmerce was ordered today by the Senate NEW YORK, April 5 .- Dr. Arthur Interstate Commerce Committee by a Warren Waite was not permitted to vote of 6 to 5. Senators who failed to streaming from Main and Franklit learn yesterday that his wife, Mrs. Clara have the bill referred to the Judiciary streets, where Miss Jim was supposed Louise Peck, had filed suit for divorce Committee for examination as to its constitutionality, are expected to renew their effort when it comes up for dis-

to court for arraignment until Friday, Mrs. Horton learned of the proceed-ings for divorce from her attorney, Har-

Every bit of dandruff disappears ed one of the stockholders in Miss Jim.

Try this! Your hair appears glossy abundant, wavy and beautiful.

of its luster, its strength and its very pear to care for their society. life; eventually producing a feverishto shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Dander-

Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the tirst application your hair will take on that mules shied at sight of Miss Jim and life, luster and luxuriance which is refused to drink until she left. T. life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and nave the appearance of abundance, an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens thom. Its exhilarating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.—ADV.

LADY ELEPHANT FOR ZOO BEHAVES NICELY ON ARRIVAL

Sits Down, Curls Trunk, and Of fers to Shake Hands With Admirers

Miss Jim, alias Judy, 35 years old of Forest Park, arrived in St. Louis at 9:15 o'clock this morning from Lancaster, Mo. The lady elephant, named about two tons and represents the stock of a corporation consisting of met at the freight depot, First and Carr streets by a reception committee consisting of George ...eckman, president of the St. Louis Zoological Society and Andrew Baur, O. C. Conklin. Frank Schwarz and Robert H. Keiser,

Introduced to Admirers. The car stopped at a cement landing with a long incline leading to the street.

Within a few minutes it was surrounded by a crowd which came streaming from Main and Franklit to arrive. Within the car with Miss Jim was Eric Tanzer, her trainer, who had taken care of the massive lady since her journey began yesterday morning. At the direction of Dieckman, Miss Jim was brought out upon the cement platform and introduced to er assembled admirers.

She proved herself a perfect lady shake hands. She curled up her trun and sat down upon her hind legs. When was proposed to start her march to her new home in Forest Park, how tired of 24 hours of sandwiches and was given a half hour to get a regular reakfast, while Miss Jim was led back o the car.

when she first emerged from the ca-covered with hay.

Marches to Forest Park.

After the trainer had finished his reakfast he mounted Miss Jim's head Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy and started her for the street. Dieckhair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. Ing teamsters to keep their horses There is nothing so destructive to in hand, for however much children the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair may love elephants horses do not ap-

Followed by about 200 men and ness and itching of the scalp, which boys, the elephant marched to Third if not remedied causes the hair roots street and Washington avenue, where there is a drinking fountain for horses. The teams were warned to ine tonight—now—any time—will keep away while Miss Jim absorbed surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's world.

Army Deserter Surreaders.

A man introducing himself as William McEvey, 31 years old, no home, surrendered to a policeman at Seventh and Market streets last night, saying that he was a deserter from the United States army. The policeman will get Sufferers, write today for my words of value FREE about Catarrh and how to treat Tuberculous. Address Evey at Jefferson Barracko. LO. Evey at Jefferson Barrackqs.

TWO BRITISH AND PAYNE & BECKER CASE ATTORNEY

Judge Pollock Tells Randolph Laughlin He Is Entitled to No Consideration.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1916.

United States Judge John C. Pollocis the District Court here, today denied and rebuked Laughlin severely for the

"Shameful and disgraceful" were He declared that, after hear-Tobin's appointment, he did not deem Laughlin worthy of the Court's consid-

pittance of a bend," he said, alluding to Laughlin's testimony that he had obtained Tobin's promise to give his bonding business to a friend of Laughlin.

Trusteeship Sacred. "Trades have been made, or you were made," he continued, "and deals in this world that must be looked to, because they are sacred; and one of these is a trusteeship in such a case as this.
"I prefer to believe," the Judge continued, "that no such dealing or trading was done, and I find nothing in the bit-

statement that, meeting Tobin in Judge Shields' courtroom, after they had fallen Tobin's failure to appoint Laughlin his counsel, he (Laughlin) had denounced and cursed Tobin. "I denounced him as a traitor, and

cursed him with all the profane language at my command," Laughlin told the court.

The Judge's comment on this part of the testimony was contained in these diect words to Laughlin: "You, sir, admit that you used lan

guage to the trustee which was so bitter and scurrilous that a gentleman should have resented it." Tobin Denied Making Bargain

that Tobin had made an agreement to name him as counsel, and that Tobin broke this agreement and named J. M. Lashly and F. A. Habig. Tobin, in his testimony, denied that he had made Jim by the School Board, weighs any promise to Laughlin as to the atorneyship. He said he promised Laugnin that he would let a friend of Laughpreviously promised the bonding busilease him from this promise in order to meet Laughlin's requirement. Laugh-

lin's friend got the business, he said.

Judge Pollock spoke approvingly

4 NEUTRAL SHIPS

Spanish, Dutch and Norwegian Vessels Are Sunk by Sub-

LONDON, April 5.-The Spanish of Topeka, sitting for Judge Dyer in steamship Vigo, of 1137 gross tons, was sunk in the Bay of Biscay by a German the motion of Randolph Laughlin and port. The crew were set adrift in a other creditors that John C. Tobin be boat and later were picked up by the removed as trustee of the bankrupt British steamship Polo and taken to Gibrokerage business of Payne & Becker, braltar.

Lloyd's also reports the sinking of the part which Laughlin, according to his British steamship Bendew, 3681 tons, own testimony, took in the trusteeship with the loss of one of the crew.

The 1119-ton Norwegian steamship

Arena has been sunk at the Categat, udge Pollock's words in speaking of says a dispatch to the Exchange Tele-Laughlin's attempt to get Tobin to appoint him counsel, after Laughlin had crew was saved. The correspondent supported Tobin for appointment as adds that as a result of the destruction of a large number of Norwegian ng Laughlin's testimony to the effect ships it has been decided to increase that he (Laughlin) sought to profit by the rates of Norwegian war insurance 100 per cent.

It is officially announced at the

Hague that the Dutch schooner Elmina was torpedoed in the North Sea The crew was brough to Noordhinder nounces that the Government has decided to conduct an examination o the Tubantia wreck, thus taking it out of the hands of the owners.

A Havas dispatch from Valencia were engineered. There are some things dated April 4, says that a Norwegian steamer was seen during the morning 30 miles off the coast of Spain, signalling for help. A British steamer approached to render assistance, but perceiving a German submarine in the neighborhood, made for port under full steam. Lloyds reports that the remain

of the crew of the British bark Ban testimony yesterday afternoon was his gairn, sunk by a submarine, has been picked up. Two Americans have been reported in the crew of the Ben gairn, which sailed from Seattle. The crew of the Norwegian steam ship Arena, 1019 tons gross, has been taken to Ymuiden by the trawler

> den says the Arena was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. Oakes Bakery Special, Lemon Rolls 12c doz. Candy spec., Peanut Bar, 17c 1

Dies as Election Is Announced BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 5.-J. F. Ambrose, candidate for Assessor at Maon City, died last evening as the re urns came in announcing that he had een elected by a majority of four. He had been ill for some time of paralysis.

treets and alleys. Bollman held a \$39. claim against the estate. lin's write his bond. Tobin said he had lected to investigate the alleged relations poo hair and scalp a few times with less to his own father in-law, and that Becker, with the firm of Payne & strand of hair (whether gray or not) he had to get his father-in-law to re- Becker, of which B. A. Becker was a then becomes evenly dark, soft, flos Judge Pollock spoke approvingly of the action of Referee Coles in refusing to appoint Otto Bollman trustee after the creditors had voted for Bollman. Speaking of this vote, the Judge said not get from them the information beautifully and evenly darkened no one could suspect you had applied to appoint Otto Bollman trustee after the creditors had voted for Bollman. Speaking of this vote, the Judge said not got many as if it were a political office, and that one side ran about soliciting votes, and within grants and parts of buns to the writhing trunk which extended from them the information needed in performing his duties. He also one could suspect you had applied to depoint of the eight results and part of the creditors had voted for Bollman. Speaking of this vote, the Judge said not get from them the information needed in performing his duties. He also one could suspect you had applied to omplained of the eight complained of the eight needed in performing his duties. He also one could suspect you had applied to appoint Otto Bollman trustee after the creditors had voted for Bollman. Speaking of this vote, the Judge said not not get from them the information one could suspect you had applied to appoint Otto Bollman trustee after the creditors had voted for Bollman. Speaking of this vote, the Judge said not got remained of the eight needed in performing his duties. He also one could suspect you had applied to appoint Otto Bollman trustee after the creditors had voted for Bollman. To be added. Give it a trial. 50c for a big bottle at Johnson-Enderlement on the Chicago Eoard of Samuel of Trade for \$4000, netting the creditors had one could not get from them the information one could not get from them the informati writhing trunk which extended from the other side sought support in the opening.

one side ran about soliciting votes, and the other side sought support in the of Trade for \$4000, netting the creditors (ADV.)

TAXABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY \$8962 SENT TO BOTTOM LAST RETURN \$320

Inventory of John Mullanphy-Cates Estate Filed-No Return on \$16,332 in Another Case. An inventory of the estate of John Mullanphy Cates, a realty dealer of 428 Washington boulevard, who died Fel. 20, shows that he left \$8962.51 of taxable personal property. On Dec. 1, last, ais

> The taxable personal property in the nventory consisted of notes, \$1258.75; accounts, \$1395.35; cash, \$4639.90, and chat

personal tax return listed \$320 personal

His personal property tax return o \$320 was divided as follows: Cash \$90 watch \$25, jewelry \$5, automobile \$200 and an undivided interest in 17 piece of real estate, principally in St. Louis He did not leave a will, and the widow Mrs. Elizabeth La Motte Cates, has taken charge of the estate. His other heirs are his children, John L. Cates, Lucille C. Hardaway, Kathleen C. Tilton, Joseph S., Edward E. and Harriett

An inventory of the estate of the Rev Edmond C. Casey, who was for man years pastor of St. James' Catholic Church, lists \$15,436.71 personal property ensisting of \$6000 in .. otes and \$9,436.71 appear on the personal tax books of

An inventory of the estate of Venzi Negedly, who died Feb. 17, shows taxable personal property totaling \$16,332.35 consisting of \$15,380.75 in bonds and tite, tones up the digestive organs \$571.60 in cash. There is no record at enriches the blood and creates the Assessor's office, in the last three strength. Children love to take it years, of his having made a personal tax

nmer home of Daniel Guggenhein resident of the American Smelting and Refining Co., at Elberon, was virtually destroyed by fire early today, causing

Clare. A Reuter dispatch from Ymui

It Darkens Gray Hair Evenly -No Dye - Harmless.

Actually does—so you can see with your own eyes-turn every gray hair in your head beautifully dark. If your hair is gray, streaked Laughlin, representing himself and 99 with gray, prematurely or just turn-other creditors, charged, in the motion ing gray, or if your hair is dry for Tobin's removal, that Tobin neg- harsh, thin or falling, simply sham of E. C. Becker, father of Bontle A. Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Every member. He also alleged that Tobin be- sy, fluffy, full of life and health, full came obnofious to the creditors, and and heavy and fascinating, and so could not get from them the information | beautifully and evenly darkened no

BOILER INSPECTOR FALLS INTO VAT OF BOILING GREASE

While Examining Buttery, at Packing in Hip Deep

Thomas McBride, 30 years old, orth King's highway, an est mater for he O'Brien Boiler Works, had his hips South Broadway

McBride went there rder to examine the boiler closely a Bride stood upon it. His foot slipped and he fell hip-heep in the grease. Em ployes present pulled him rushed him to the Alexian Hospital nearby, where physicians sai

WEAK, AILING CHILDREN

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Here is another letter that has just come to our attention, showing the power of Vinol to build up health and strength for weak, puny, ailing children.

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day Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF Miles than any other newspaper west of the Miles "First in Everythine"

nd Scientific Exhibit at the

National Museum.
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Exercises elebrating the centennial of the establishment of the United States Coast and detic Survey began here today in National Museum. An exhibit of work and equipment of the bureau

a feature. peakers on today's program included Hugh M. Smith, Commissioner of ies: Dr. Louis A. Bauer, director the Department of Terrestrial Mag-lism: Dr. S. W. Stratton, director of

he Bureau of Standards; Rear Admiral J. E. Pillsbury, U. S. N., retired, and Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey.

The celebration will come to an end tomorrow night with a banquet, at which President Wilson will be a guest.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

W. C. T. U. Worker Dies Suddenly-WINFIELD, Kan., April 5.—Mrs. Emma Chapin, an active worker in G. A. R. and W. C. T. U. circles in Southwest Kansas, died yesterday when stricken with heart disease here while serving as one of the udges on the municipal election

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CARGO OF GRAIN FOR ITALY
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Steamship Corporation, New York, loadthe Housatonic's cargo is the first its kind ever taken from New Orlean

under the American flag.

The Housatonic was formerly the
Hamburg-American liner Georgia and was laid up in this port soon after Eurepean hostilities began. Later she was urchased by her present owners and ransferred to American registry.



Opponents of William Barnes Says Opposition Developed to His Re-Election.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- A primary elecion, the cost of which will approximate \$500,000, was held yesterday throughout the State for the election of delegates to the National conventions and the selection of State and County Committeemen. To the Republican National convention 87 delegates were elected, to the Democratic convention 90 delegates, and to the Progressive 47 delegates.

There were only six contests of any mportance in the State for the election of delegates, five Republicans and one

The Democratic fight was in the first Congressiona! District, including the counties of Nassau and Suffolk, and one Assembly District of Queens. Early and incomplete returns indicated that Ralph Pulitzer and Rowland Miles had been elected over Dayton Hodges and Richard S. Newcombe, the voting in favor of the ormer being extremely large in Suffolk and Nassau Counties.

Interest in the Republican primaries centered upon the question whether the old-time party organization had cut the vote for Gov. Whitman as one of the four delegates-at-large to the National convention, and thereby lessened his prestige in the coming campaign for re-

Friends of the Governor asserted today Friends of the Governor asserted today that the vote cast for Whitman in Bufupstate cities was entirely satisfactory

Opponents of William Barnes said they saw in the result of the Republican primaries evidence of a strong opposition to Barnes' re-election as member of the Republican National Committee should ne be a candidate for re-election at the Chicago convention

State Chairman Frederick C. Tanner said Barnes delegates were defeated by two to one in districts where there were

WOULD HAVE STATE INCOME TAX

ment on Personalty and Im-

dress last night, before the Wilson Club, avocated the adoption of a constitutional amendment abolishing the tax on personal property, and the tax on imrovements on land, and the substitution

of the Government income tax.

Jones estimated that the tax inc

by adopting his plan to abolish the tax

Jones argued that an income tax is easily collected and is not objectionible, because all taxpayers realize their eighbors are paying taxes in the same

Distinguished Automobiles

sively; rates \$3 and \$4 per hour. Excel-sior Auto Co., Bomont 2088, Central 508.

HILLSBORO, Ill., April 5 .- Evelyn

Clapham returned to Nokomis Tues

\$5.50 DETROIT AND RETURN April 8, via Clover Leaf Route. Good

amount to a stranger at Union Station. The latter told Monroe that he wanted to pay the freight on some household goods and needed \$15. He exhibited a check for \$350 which he offered as security for a loan. After getting the money he disappeared and Monroe still holding the check.

Do You Renlise That 57,971—Nearly 58,000 Wants Ads—Were Printed in the Post-Dispatch Last Month?

WORK."

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> Come tomorrow-follow the crowd-save \$5 to \$10 on each and every purchase-choose from a score of the season's most fashionable styles-the most desired and popular materials, colors and trimmings. All sizes for women and misses are included.

TO REPLACE PROPERTY TAX

Attorney Favors Abolishing Ass

proved Real Estate.

James C. Jones; an attorney, in an ador each of a State income tax.

Taxation of personal property in the

State for State, county and city purposes yields about \$6,000,000, he said, and a like amount could be obtained from ar income tax at a rate three times that

from improvements on real estate is about \$4,000,000 a year. This could be replaced, he said, by an income tax twice that of the Government. Thus, n personal property and real estate improvements, and substituting an income tax five times that of the Federal Govrnment, the same amount would be de-

Seven-passenger Packard cars exclu-

LEAVES JAIL, KILLS WIFE, SELF

Clapham, 27 years old, killed his wife and himself at their home in Nokomis at 9 o'clock last night. He had been in the Shelbyville jail on a charge of setting their house, at Tower Hill. fire, the charge having been made by his wife, who was suing for divorce in the Circuit Court at Hillsboro.

day, presumably to vote, and visited his wife. He accused her of being too friendly with a boarder named Reed. He fired three shots at Reed, who escaped. Then he shot his wife three times in the head, once in the breast and once in the arm. He killed himself with a shot in the forehead. They had a son 9

in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street.

Loses \$15 in Old Game. William A. Monroe of New Canton, Ill., lost \$15 in an ancient confidence game last night when he lent that

As modern, up-to-date persons have "adopted" the street car, the telephone, the phonograph, the other aids to pleasure and convenience in modern life-SO THEY HAVE "ADOPTED" WANT ADVERTISING, and make it do the part of the day's work which is "WANT AD



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Bark in Tow After Hitting Mine. IPSWICH, April 5.—The French bar rbaki, which left San Francisco, Oc in tow and leaking, having struck a min

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WABASH REPLY ON

City Wants to Know What Road Will Do About Depression of Seven Crossings.

Wabash railroad officials are urged, in letter forwarded to them yesterday y Mayor Kiel, to reply to the proposal submitted a month ago by President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, for abolishing the seven grade cross-ings of city streets, north of Forest Park, by depressing the railroad tracks and elevating the streets on viaducts. The estimated cost is \$1,407,000. Kinsey desires to have the work begin early in

that outlined by the city before the State Public Service Commission last June. Instead of asking that the State the railroad, the city's share of the cost be paid by taxpayers, the Kinsey plan contemplates that the city shall perform all the work except relaying the tracks and building an embanknent north of Delmar boulevard. It is said the city will offer to assume \$460,000 of the cost under this plan, if the rail-road will pay the city \$540,000 for the pecial work it performs. The railroad ould also have to spend about \$407,000 on the track work and embankments to aking a total cost to the Wabash of Crossings to Be Separated.

The crossings to be separated under this plan are: Union boulevard at the entrance to Forest Park; De Ballviere, Waterman and Hamilton avenues, Delmar boulevard, Olive street road and Maple avenue. The Maple avenue crossing is in St. Louis County, a few yards eyond the city limits.

The city proposes to depress the tracks 16 feet below the present grade of Lindell avenue at Union boulevard, and make the depression gradually diminish until it is only one foot below the grade at Delmar. All intersecting streets south of Delmar would be elevated by viaduct construction to allow a 22-foot clearance over the railroad tracks.

Delmar would be elevated 21 feet under the plan, and a new thoroughfare to be called Des l'eres avenue would be constructed on the new grade on the west of the Wabash tracks, for 1600 feet north rom Delmar, to give an outlet to the idustrial property between the railroal tracks and the city limits.

President Kinsey also proposes that he Rock Island Railroad shall abandor its present entrance to the city along he northern boundary of Forest Park He suggests that the Rock Island divert ts passenger trains over the route now raveled by its freight trains, which exends from Elmwood Park, in St. Louis County, over the outer belt of the Terhe Wabash near the Olive Street road d the city simits.

Basis of Wabash Objection.

plan of depressing the Wabash tracks north of Ferest Park on the ground that it would subject the road to overflows when the River des Peres roaches the flood stage.

The plan submitted by President Kinsey provides for a sewer through Forest Park from De Baliviere avenue on the north to Tamm avenue on the south, costing about \$150,000, that will drain the Wabash cut The sewer would carry the water, even under conditions like those which prevailed last August, when trafsuspended by an overflow of the River des Peres.

IMMIGRATION BILL MAKES NO HEADWAY IN SEKATE

House Against Having the Meas-

washington, April 5.—Action of the immigration bill, which recently passed the House and is now before a Senate committee, is being delayed and in the opinion of a great many Senators there is no pressing demand for such legislation at present. Thus far the Senate Immigration Commit-tee has not called a meaning to con-sider the bill.

Several Senators said today there is considerable sentiment in favor of preventing the measure from coming up and thus keep the literacy test provision, which President Wilson once vetoed, from confronting him again.

Switzerland Firm Buys Our List Of Surgeons, Physicians and Dentists. Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

LEADERS THINK HUGHES WILL RUN IF CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT

Republicans Spread Reports of Hav Sentiment for Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- According

o a dispatch sent from Washington by the correspondent of the New York Tribune, more definite statements as to the willingness of Justice Hughes to accept a nomination came from Republican leaders today than any From all sides came a sudden flood of assurances that the Justice would accept if the conditions were right. There was evident a strong desire to

speed up the Hughes boom and head off the sentiment for Roosevelt. Crystllizatnon of the Republican situation into a straight fight be-tween Hughes and Roosevelt is now complete, the dispatch says. No one pretends that any of the "favorite sons" has any chance at all except as a very dark horse and in most un-likely circumstances.

During 1915 the number of Farm Ada printed in the cost-Dispatch was 11,652 or 1063 more than appeared in the near-

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. Hew to Remove Easily.

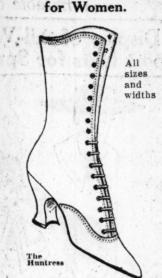
Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling

give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to sak the druggist for the Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADV.

ROSENBACH Shoes of style and quality



In gray, champagne, French bronze, white kid, patent vamp with white kid tops; \$5.00 models.

Men's Shoes Same Price.

Fourth Floor Broadway Mermod-Jaccard Bldg. & Locust



The recommendation of one friend to one friend to another has done much to give Pluto Water the great country-wide sale it enjoys. If you have never taken Pluto Water, then ask some friend what he thinks of this gently persuasive but certain uasive but certain

Physicians everywhere prescribe it for constipation, indi-gestion, kidney, liver and stomach troubles.

Bottled at French Lick Springs for sale everywhere. Look for the little red devil on the label — it is there

Daily Closing Hour Is Six O'Clock

For Babies-

of the

"Red Star" Diapers—of bird's-eye hemmed, ready for use. They are aseptic and durable. Slightly imper-fect—regularly \$1.50 dozen, at

Children's Drawers—Of cambric, reinforced sides, embroidery ruffle and cluster of tucks. Broken sizes up to 12 years, 19e pair (Second Floor.)

SALE of TUB DRESSES

Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Garments

A splendid variety of becoming models-fashioned with the

Materials are-ginghams and percales-trimmed in embroid-

"Adler" Washable Gloves, \$1.50

Taffeta and Silk

Jersey-Top Petticoats, \$3.95

tips and underlays.

the price.

Unusually good assortment of these

modish Petticoats, in plain and change-

ables. Made with flaring flounces, fitted

Come in extra and regular sizes. Every

garment representing an exceptional value at

Petticoats at \$1.69

and changeables. Very specially priced.

Petticoats-Special, \$1.00

Of silkataffe, with deep plaited flounce, fin-ished with rose plaiting. Come in navy,

hunters' green, wistaria and black.
(Second Floor.

Made with silkataffe tops and flaring

ounces of taffeta silk. Come in solid colors

seams. Slip-on style, with strap wrist-an exceptional value.

(Second Floor.)

care and attention that bespeaks the work of the best makers.

ery, and many of them plain tailored.

Choice of the entire collection for Thursday,

"Adler" Gloves of washable and cleanable leather—in white, pearl, ivory and putty shades—pique-sewn

Hair Goods Special

We announce a sale of gray hair goods. 1 Gray Hair Switch, value, \$3.75 1 Gray Hair Transformation, val., \$5.00

Special, \$5.50 (Third Floor.)

many styles are

Suits for Large Women

One of This Rore's Specialties— Exceptional Values at

than-usual women have been given the most exacting attention by our buyers of outer apparel.

Unusual care has been exercised in providing for the woman of short and stout stature, as well as those who are stout and of taller build.

The result is that we show an unusually large number of attractive styles adapted to these figures.

Materials are fine serges, gabardines, taffetas, poplins, checks and other smart materials-beautifully tailored and finished with superior quality

Many of them are trimmed with contrasting silk detachable collars. A wide choice of colors, including navy, black-and-white checks, tan, mixtures, novelty mixtures, also black.



Showing New Stylish Skirts



Not one of the season's good styles in Separate

Materials are black taffetas, fancy and black-and-white striped silks, checks, and a number of the popular silk-and-wool materials. The styles featured are the cascade, flaring, tunic, gathered, yoke and plaited effects.
(Third Floor.)

ODOLLAR DAY on the Main Floor Squares Again, some remarkable offerings in this series of "Dollar Day"

sales. Note the values and avail yourself of the savings.

Two Pair Gloves for Women's imported Chamoisette loves, in white only-16-button white only-16-button length. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2-regularly 75c pair-only 50 dozen in the lot.

Corset Covers, Four for \$ Several pretty styles—made of nain-sook, trimmed with embroidery, lace insertion, edge and ribbon beading-regularly 39c each. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Spring Tub Dresses, \$ For street, porch and house wear. Materials include ginghams, percales and chambrays, in light and dark colorssizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement.
(Sixth St. Highway.) Envelope Chemises, \$1 Made of soft nainsook, trimmed with organdic embroidery medallions, lace insertion and edge. Others with hand-embroidered spray fronts. Perfect fitting. \$1.50 value.

Voile Curtains, Pair, \$ 1 A lot of 200 pairs of pretty Voile Curtains, with wide filet effect lace insertion and neat edge. While the lot lasts, choose at Thursday's special price.
(Square 15.)

Barnsley Twl'ng, 10 Yds. \$1 Warranted all-linen, good heavy quality Barnsley Toweling-priced regularly at 15c yard. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Bath Towels, Four for \$ 1 Good quality Maline Ruffling, Yd., \$ 1 Turkish Bath Towels, with fancy col-Only two cases of very large size Turkish Bath Towels, with fancy col-ored borders. Finest quality, but all slightly imperfect—regularly 50c and up to 75c each—special, 29c each to 75c each—special,

Spring Wash Waists, \$1 A variety of very pretty styles, both plain tailored and lace and embroidery trimmed-in plain white and colored effects. In voiles, organdles, crepes and novelty materials.

Boys' Shirts, Three for \$ 1 Sport Shirts and Waists, of mercer-ized cloth, fancy striped patterns. Sizes are broken-regularly 50c each.

(C) - Two-inch-post Brass

ming-\$1.50 value. Stockings, 6 Pairs

Black cotton Stockings—medium and heavy weight, with extra double heels and toes. Broken assortment of sizes—regularly 25c pair.

and all-white-for rufts and dress trim-

Camisole Materials, Yd. \$ 1 Come in Georgette crepe, washable satin and other fancy materials, with insets of lace, frills of net, etc.—regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50 yard.

A Sale of Two Carloads of "Quality" Brass Beds Which must be moved quickly in order to make room for Summer Furnit ure. You will save from 25% to 40% in making your purchase at this time.

(A)-Three-inch Brass Bed, with 2-(B)-21/2-inch-post Brass inch square top rails, reinforced head and Bed-square top rail of 2-inch footboard—constructed of best material obtainable—1%-inch fillers throughout—\$39.75



stock. Fillers 11/2 inch. Same construction as on the extra

Bed-11/4-inch square top rail-1-inch fillers. Flat caps throughout-\$20.50 value-at



(D)-21/2-inch-post Steel Bed, with

MANY FLOOR SAMPLES OF DISCONTINUED PATTERNS ARE HERE LISTED AT QUICK CLOSE-OUT PRICES

Our Bake Shop

Can Supply You

Cakes and Rolls

-First Floor

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Atlantic Fleet Back April 15. WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Atlantic fleet, now completing winter target practice and battle maneuvers off Guantanamo, Cuba, will return to the United States April 15. The vessels will proceed to their home yards for over-hauling and repairs.



High-Class Spring Coats



Materials Poplin Covert Golfine Chinchilla Velour Checks Serges Plaids



Checks Mixtures Blacks Sizes Women's and Misses' Sizes from 14

Colors

Tan

White

Green

Blue

Peach

to 44

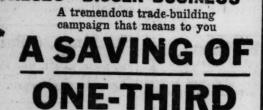
STOP and LOOK at our corner window for the season's greatest SUIT values.

Dress Hats



For the past week our millinery workrooms have been busy reproducing and adapting higher priced Hats to be featured tomorrow at these two prices. They are, without doubt, the best possible values that can be produced.

\$3 Untrimmed Lisere Sailors....\$1.50



NEW SPRING SUITS. S=2.50 \$12.50 Elsewhere-Here NEW SPRING SUITS, ST

\$25 Elsewhere—Here

NEW SPRING SUITS, S

\$27.50 Elsewhere — Here Raincoats—Save 1/3

Men's \$3.00 Raincoats, \$1.90 Men's \$6.50 Raincoats, \$3.75



Wets Switch Twenty Townships Including Bloomington and Carlinville.

CHICAGO, April 5,-Almost complete returns of the local option elections neld in various Illinois towns yesterday indicated today that between 350 and 400 saloons will be climinated in the near future, and that former dry terri-tory which before the prohibition victories in 1912 sheltered about 250 sa ons, again will permit the sale of

The saloon interests won back Bloom ington and Carlinville, retained Aurora, Lincoln and Alton, and picked up about 20 townships scattered over the State. The anti-saloon forces gained Waukegan and A oline, held Elg:n and gained a number of t —nships which had held saloons. The greatest victory for the anti-saloon interests was at Waukegan and North Chicage, where 94 saloons

60-Mile Strip Goes Dry.

The result at Waukegan makes all he Shore territory from Chicago o the Wisconsin line, a distance of 0 miles, prohibition arritory.

In nearly all the contested territory women votes were largely responsible for the dry victories. Both sides profess to see a victory in yesterday's result. The prohibition forces emphasize the fact that contests

were not made in several of the larger towns that became dry in the 1912 and 1914 elections, while some of the saloon men asserted their bellef that yester-day's results indicated that the crest of the dry wave had been reached in Illinois and that a reaction had started against the anti-saloon movement Towns That Changed.

The principal towns that voted saloons out were Waukegan, Odell, Moline, Dixon and Annawan. Those which went from the dry to the wet column included omington, Amboy, Lockport, Pana, Carlinville and Geneva, Grafton and

Anti-saloon forces retained their lead Belvidere, Canton, Champaign, De-calb, Dwight, Decatur, Elgin, Freepo.t, Kewanee, Libertyville, Rochelle, Ster-ling, Taylorville, Yorkville, Mattoon and

Saloons were retained in Aurora, Alton, Chillicothe, Christopher, Fulton, Morris, McHenry, Rock Island, St. Charles, Lin-coln, Galena and Savanna.

DEMOCRATS GAIN 3 COUNCILMEN IN CHICAGO ELECTION

They Also Elect a Judge and Out-Vote Republicans Throughout City.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- Complete returns vesterday's aldermanic election show today that the Democrats made decided gains throughout the city and that they outvoted the Republicans by more than 20,000. The Democrats elected three new Councilmen and their candidate for the Municipal Court bench, Leo J. Doyle. The election was fought out on party local issues and it is believed by many that the suicide of Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, former head of the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium, last Sunday, was a factor in the defeat of the ad-

vill have 36 votes, as compared with 3 n the outgoing body, while the Socialists

etain the two votes they had. The vote cast yesterday, 457,334, was heavy for an off-year. Heated fights within the Republican and Democratic parties brought out a larger vote than s usually cast at aldermanic elections,

ithough the women's vote fell considerably below expectations.

The Republican ticket, with 188,91; votes, suffered most heavily in yesterday's contest, the total being 208,583 less than were cast on that ticket last year,

when William Hale Thompson was elected Mayor by 117,477 majority. Democrats yesterday polled 210,028, o only 41,033 less than last year. Socialists vesterday received 45.779 votes, or 21.327 ore than last year. Progressive and other scattering votes totaled only 12,615. The women's vote yesterday was 54 per cent of registration and the men's vote 68 per cent of registration.

ocialist Vote Shows Big Increase in

Danville, Ill.
DANVILLE, Ill., April 5.—The growth Socialist vote in the township election Tuesday was a surprise to the ticians of the old parties, the vote being more than 1000, or 11 per cent of the total cast. At the presidential election four years ago there were less than

The Socialists were instrumental in defeating two issues of bonds, one for an additional \$155,000 to complete a few etches of brick-paved road and one for \$55,000 to purchase a memorial park for Abraham Lincoln. The proposition to abolish the poll tax was carried by

\$5.50 DETROIT AND RETURN April 8, via Clover Leaf Route, Goo sleeping cars. 415 Olive street.

DOCTOR SAYS HE TRIED TO DIE

Fool: Poison When Woman Broke Their Engagement.

Dr. Gerrit Moeller, 40 years old, and lately of Hillsboro, Ark., was taken to the city hospital at noon

yesterday, suffering from cocaine poisoning. He will recover.

He decided to kill himself, he said, after a woman wrote him that their engagement was broken. He is a widower and has a 15-year-old daughter. He has been stopping at the Madison Hotel. 1829 Market street. and trimmed with \$1.45 white bands. Price This Will Be the Last Week of the Official Persian Exhibit in Our Art Galleries

With Pastries, Pies,

NINTH - TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

We Can Supply You With Any Victrola or Victor Record You May Desire

Thousands Are Profiting Greatly by Sharing in Our 66th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Those who are attending this sale the most frequently are the ones who are profiting to the greatest extent, because we are daily adding fresh lots of Spring merchandise to give it renewed interest.

Whatever your needs, you will find Vandervoort's-with its more than 100 Specialty Shops -prepared, as never before, to serve you. Come tomorrow and share in them and our many other notable offers.

Confirmation and Other Suits for Boys



For Confirmation wearyou will find one of the choicest stocks of Boys' Blue Serge All-wool Suits that are absolutely fast in color and are full-lined with alpaca. They are splendidly tai-

ored and will give good service and each suit has two pairs knickerbockers. Prices. \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Suits for General

and Dress Wear For general or dress wear, ve have many Boys' Norfolk Suits of fancy cassimeres and cheviots, in a host of different materials and colors. Each Suit has two pairs of knickerbockers. Prices \$5 to \$10

Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.65

We have one excellent line of Wash Suits for the smaller boy, which are made in such popular styles as the "Tommy Tucker," Sport, etc. Only the most serviceable materials have been used nd the colors are absolutely fast. Price

Blouses and Pyjamas

Boys' Pyjamas, in solid colors and fancy effects; sizes 6 to 18 years. Two-piece garments One-piece garments

Second Floor.

Washable White Skirts

Women's new Washable White Skirts, in the latest Spring models, made from wide and narrow-wale pique and honeycomb cloth.

They show the new pocket and belted effects, and we have all regular and extra sizes. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale at \$1.50 and \$1.95

65c and 70c Printed Linoleum, 42c Sq. Yd.

ministration candidates.

The Democratic gains brought the party to within three or four votes of controlling the Council. Their vote in a large variety of patterns. The heavy 65c and 70c values are specially priced for 42c

90c and \$1.10 Linoleum, 79c

Inlaid Linoleums-2 yards wide-of the regular 90c and \$1.10 qualities. These have the design printed clear through so that it cannot wear off. Sale price, the sq. yd. 79c

\$1.25 Rubber Doormats, 68c

Rubber Doormats-size 18x30 inches-with raised diamond figure. This is the regular \$1.25 size quality. Sale price

Fourth Floor

Pianos.

traordinary.

36c

Women's Union Suits

at 35c Each

Suits with silk-taped neck and

arms. These are of Summer

weight and may be had with

tight or lace-trimmed 35c

45c Castile Soap, 36c

Pure White or Green Castile

Soap-4-pound bars and the

Women's \$1.00 Silk

Gloves at 69c

Pure Silk Gloves with double

finger tips-white, black, tan

and gray and sizes 51/2 to 71/2; the regular \$1 quality. 69c

Chambray Creepers

for Babies

chambray in pink, blue or tan,

with hand-smocked yoke in the front and back; kimono sleeves

Baby Creepers, made of fine

Women's 16-button length

knees. Price

regular 45c value.

Sale price, the pair

Women's fine Cotton Union

A New Display of All-White and Sport Hats for Spring



We Picture Four of the Models

On Thursday, our Millinery Shop will have ready an entirely new showing of All-white Hats and Sport Hats that are oddly different-some of the latter we illustrate.

Included in this display you will find the smartest Spring Hats of the season and all are specially priced for the Anniversary Sale at

Basement Sale of Women's \$25.00 Suits at \$14 75

You will find-in our Basement, tomorrow-about 65 Women's stylish Spring Suits in several models copied from more expensive garments. These were secured especially for this sale and are made on semi-tailored lines.

The coats are hip-length with slight flare and are finished with double-collar of self-material and silk. The skirts have

Choice of men's-wear serge, poplin, gabardine, checks, etc., in navy, tan, gray, Copenhagen and black; sizes 34 to 48. They are regular \$25.00 values. \$14.75 Sale price

None on Approval, Exchanged or Credited

Basement Sale of Women's Coats Valued to \$27.50

You will also find on sale in our Basement, tomorrow. about 50 Women's Spring Topcoats hardly any two of which are alike.

These are all brand-new garments in the box, threequarter and seven-eighths lengths; choice of many different materials, colors and styles. These are valued up to \$27.50 and are one of the most

remarkable offerings we have ever made at the Anniversary Sale price of None on Approval, Exchanged or Credited

A Notable Anniversary Sale of the

In celebration of the 93rd Anniversary of Chickering & Son, and the

66th Anniversary of this store, we are offering, while several carloads

last, some truly wonderful values in Chickering Pianos and Player-

When these two time-honored When you purchase a CHICKER-

houses join in a sale of this sort, you ING you buy SATISFACTION, and

may depend upon a sale that is ex- if your piano is not satisfactory, it is

\$1200 Chickering Player-Pianos at \$785

\$530 Chickering Pianos at \$485

We also carry other Chickering Pianos and Player-

Pianos, ranging in price from \$700 to \$1750.

Sold on the Easy Payment Plan, if Desired.

Attend Our Sale of the Celebrated

Herrick Refrigerators THIS WEEK and

You Can Save 25 Per Cent

worse than no piano at all.

Sale of Colored Satin Messaline at 85c

Colored Satin Messaline—26 inches wide—in 60 different light and dark shades of all the wanted

These would cost us 25 per cent more today than they did when bought, and are really wonderful values at our sale price of, the yard

Silk Crepe de Chine, \$1.25

Pure Silk Crepe de Chine with a twisted thread and woven on box looms—all the wanted colors, with plenty of the much-wanted flesh color, pink and white. This fabric is especially suitable for blouses and fine lingerie.

Crepe de Chines are extremely scarce today, and if bought now would cost us about what \$1.25 we now ask you. Sale price, the yard,

Second Floor.

White Goods Offerings

Cotton Crash Suitings-especially desirable for sport skirts, etc. The regular 25c value is specially priced for this sale at Honeycomb Skirting-36 inches widedesirable material for separate skirts. 25c

The yard Round-thread Linen Suiting in a crash weave-36 inches wide; value, 60c a yard. Sale price

Special Sale of Muslin

Unbleached Muslin-36 inches wide-is shown n a good, soft quality that is the regular 71/2e a yard quality. Sale price Bleached Muslin-36 inches wide-of a good soft quality and the regular 9c quality.

Embroidery Flouncing, 25c Embroidery Flouncings of nainsook, Swiss, batiste and cambric in both blind and openwork styles; also Galloons, Scalloped Edgings and Organdy Bands and Edgings-all especially suitable

for trimming confirmation dresses, etc. They are really wonderful values at our sale price of, the yard

Laces Valued to \$1.50 Our Lace Shop is offering 2000 yards of fine Point Venise Laces in white and the ecru tint-3 to 10-inch widths—and including values up to \$1.50 a yard, at the special sale price of

Silk-Striped Poplins, 15c

Fancy Silk-striped Poplins in all the wanted olid colors; very desirable for women's separate waists, house dresses and children's wear; 25c and 39e values are included in the lot. Sale price, the yard

Demonstration In our Pattern Shop a special demonstration is being made of Hall-Borchert Adjustable Dress Forms by a personal representa-

The new "Queen" with "teleskopic" skirt and packing case is shown in two sizes. Price \$18
"Empress" Dress

tive of the manufac-

Forms are priced at \$15
"Princess" Dress Forms
\$12
"New Perfection" Forms
Pattern Shop, Second Floor.

A Dress Form

A Sale of **Pearl Buttons** Ocean Pearl Buttons of large size and in both black and wite; regular 35c 50c and 65c

Sale price Satin

Taffeta Ribbon Satin Taffeta Ribbo

a dozen values.

7,777 Prizes



First Prize

\$1,000

What is the 7th Point?

From Maine to California, from Texas to Hudson Bay, millions of people have been asking "What is the 7th Point in Sterling Gum?"

In practically every town, city and village in the United States and Canada, the published six points of superiority have brought Sterling Gum fast-growing popularity.

But the seventh point still remains a riddle.

Point (1) What?

Now, we are offering liberal prizes to those who send us the best suggestions for the Sterling Gum Point 7.

Before you make your suggestion for the 7th Point, read

The Following Story Unfolds the Secret of the Famous Point 7

To most people chewing gum is a mystery. They may know that different chewing gums are made from different ingredients. But that is about Here are facts which we believe you will be glad to know about Sterling Gum:

Your Sterling Gum is made from the following materials:

The basis is the pure sap of the tropical Sapota Tree -a natural gum.

This natural Sapota Tree sap is boiled, sweetened and flavored. The sweetening is simply pure cane sugar and pure corn syrup.

The flavoring is of two kinds-Peppermint (in red

Requirements for Winning Phrase

When you read the above facts on the materials that Sterling Gum is made of, you will know all that it is necessary for you to know in entering this contest.

The first prize will go to the sne whose suggestion, based on the above story, most impressively presents the natural purity of Sterling Gum—in the opinion of the judges.

Remember that your suggestion ust be in six words or less. The next best suggestion will win

It is understood that the Sterling Gum Company will have the right to use the 7 Point suggestions sent in by the prize winners.

wrappers), Cinnamon (in

varieties of the mint plant.

The Sterling Peppermint is

a product of the choicest,

smoothest-flavored of these

The spicy Cinnamon flavor

The sap of the Sapota

Cinnamon flavors all

Tree, the cane sugar, the

corn syrup, the Peppermint

come from the sap of some

plant or tree. Nature herself

supplies these delicious ma-

terials from which your

Sterling Gum is made.

is extracted from the Cassia

bush which grows in the

many mint varieties.

blue wrappers).

The contest is easy to enter. Just think out your way of express-ing the 7th Point. Then write it out in six words or less and send it in as directed in the conditions printed below. Even if you don't win the first prize of \$1,000, you stand a chance to win one of the 7,777 smaller prizes.



CINNAMON IN BLUE WRAPPER

First Prize \$1,000 Second Prize \$500

Third Prize . . \$250.00

700 Prizes—each . Box of 20 five-cent packages of Sterling Gum.

7000 Prizes—each , Box of 10 five-cent packages of Sterling Gum.

Conditions of the Contest

Sterling Gum Company em-Sterling Gum Company employees cannot enter this contest. If two answers are entitled to the same prize, the full amount of the prize will be paid to each.

All answers must come in on a postal card. On the back of the postal card write nothing but your? Point suggestion (six words or less) and your name and address. The postal may be mailed in an envelope if you choose.

Mail answers to

Mail answers to Sterling Prize Judges Room 319, 405 Lexington Ave. New York City

You may send in as many sug-gestions for Point 7 as you choose. But each suggestion must be writ-ten on a postal card as directed above.

Contest Closes

All answers must be received in New York by midnight of May 15, 1916.

Answers will not be examined by the judges until after that date. The judges, therefore, cannot mail acknowledgments of the suggestions received.

Judges

The prizes will be awarded by the following committee of five well-known men: John A. Sleicher, Editor of Leslie's

Edgar Sisson, Editor of the Cos-

mopolitan Magazine. Jno. M. Siddall, Editor of The American Magazine.

Frederick L. Collins, Editor of McClure's Magazine. Robert H. Davis, Editor of Munsey's Magazine.

Announcement of Awards

The winners of the first 80 prizes will be announced in the July first issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Please of the Saturday Levening Post.

They cannot correspond with individual contestants. Just make a note now of the date on which the prize winners will be announced in the Saturday Evening Post.

Now put on your thinking cap. Get your family to help you. Send as many suggestions as you want to. All will be considered in rarding these many prizes. Do not write the Sterling Gum Company garding the contest or its conditions as all suggestions will be judged the Prize Committee named above.

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Contest There for Directors Was Most Spirited in County Elec-

The Overland Park Voters' League was successful yesterday in defeating candidates for School Directors in the Ritenour District supported by Clarence Campbell, Truant Officer of the district. The contest was the

most spirited in the county.

Leading up to the election there had been many charges of unfair treatment of voters, and at the request of the Voters League Sheriff Herpel and Deputy Sheriff Schoen-

bein were at the polling place.

The League's candidates who were elected and the number of votes for them were: Henry Lane, 280; W. S. Robinson, 284, and Ernest Wurdack, 283. The defeated candidates were J. T. Hille, 165; C. D. Walsh, 168, and M. Ringen, 152.

Fred L. Kerth was elected Mayor Fred L. Kerth was elected Mayor of Clayton without opposition. In the Third Ward C. C. Crossman defeated C. M. Smith for Alderman, and in the Fifth Ward F. J. Reppenhagen defeated Thomas K. Skinker. In the other wards Fred Hollocher, David Schmid and William H. Schnecko were elected without opposition. E. S. Conroy was elected Marshal and S. Conroy was elected Marshal and Richard Wehmeyer, Collector.

Richard Wehmeyer, Collector.

In Webster Groves, Marshall Peterson, George Bopp, Oliver Barwick and John A. Nolan were elected Aldermen. There was no election for other city officers. A \$15,000 bond is sue for the purchase of new school property and for nine and one-half school was adopted.

In Kirkwood, Mayor Joseph Matthews, Collector J. G. Hawken and Marshal Fred Dohr were re-elected. Peter Bopp, J. F. Kullmar, W. A. Rowe, Martin McDonnell. A proposition to increase the tax for school purposes from 79 cents to 95 cents on the \$100 valuation was adopted. In Maplewood the successful candidates for Aldermen were Otto Reik, Oscar A. Schenk, A. G. Traub and Travers Glynn.

In Uniondale Otis Rugh was elected Mayor over Joseph Lawton Jr. Frank Blackford defeated Benjamin Hagner for Marshal. City Collector Culver was re-elected. Aldermen Reasor, Brooks, Miller, Ohlman, Lane and Dzemont were re-elected.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
BEST FOR LA GRIPPE.

POLICEMAN ADMITS PLAYING

Patrolman Edwin Voyce of the Central District was suspended this morning by Capt. O'Brien after he admitted that he played penuchle and drank beer in the Parkdale Social Club, 702 Market street, the morning of March 5

Capt. O'Brien placed four charges against Voyce, on which he will be tried by the Police Board Friday. They were: Failure to patrol his beat, neglect of duty, entering a place where intoxicating liquor was sold not in the performance of police duty

and unbecoming conduct.
The first information Capt. O'Brien had Voyce's alleged misconduct was through an anonymous telephone message yesterday. The informant asserted Voyce was "drinking them up" on the orning of March 5. Capt. O'Brien this estioned Voyce and then or to tell the truth. Voyce, in his report, admitted playing penuchle about an hour in the social club and said he drank one

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. A. M. Williams, M. D., of Bradford, Pa., says: My method in severe neuralgia or any severe pain is to prescribe one anti-kamnia tablet every hour till pain ceases. Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists-10c or 25c.

THREE NOTABLE ARTISTS TO AWARD PRIZES AT GUILD

Three notable American artists are coming to St. Louis from New York next week to award the \$1050 in cash prizes at the annual salon of the Artists' Guild. The jurors are Luis Mora and Jonas Lie, painters, and Paul Manship, sculptor. The awards will be made at the Guild dinner Saturday night, April 15. W. K. Bixby will pre-

All these are young men of distinction in their profession, and they will constitute the youngest and most modern jury of awards brought to St. Louis for this purpose thus far. Manship is per-haps the best-known of the trio locally for having had an exhibition of his sculpture at the St. Louis Art Museum year ago. However, Mora decorated Missouri Building at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and is both per-sonally and professionally known in St. Youis. He is a native of Uruguay. Lie is one of the most remarkable young painters in America. He is a native of

Our Army Would Sure Get Villa If they were fed on such meals as we give for 20c at the Boston, 11 N. Bdway.

WATCHMAN SHOOTS A NEGRO A negro giving his name as Georgo Sanders, who said he had no home, went to the central dispensary last night to have three bullet wounds treated. One was in his back, another in the left chest and the third in the left arm. He

was sent to the city hospital.

The negro said he was shot Monday night by a crowd of hoboes in the Bur-lington Railroad yards. The police investigated and learned that Privata Watchman lames S. Mitchell of 4221 College avenue fired several shots at a negro whom he found trying to break into a freight car at Carrie avenue about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. San-ders was ordered held a prisoner,

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7-piece blown glass Water Set, consisting of one 3-pint pitcher and 6 blown tumblers, with your INITIAL 75C FREE. Complete for ... 6 Water Tumblers, including ANY INITIAL, either full size plain blown or clear Colonial glass; all first 20C.



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Gold and silver plated Dorine Powder Boxes, fancy 25c

More of These Popular Suits



price . . .

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Suits of Gabardine Suits of Wool Poplin Suits of Serge Suits of Tweed Suits of Shepherd Check Norfolk Coats Ripple Coats **Belted Coats** Flare Coats Box Coats Pony Coats

Tailored and semi-tailored models. Every color, showing the popular shades as well as many novelties. Sizes for misses 14, 16 and 18 years. Sizes for women 36 to 46 bust.



Ready Tomorrow

Our Corps of Expert Designers Have Now Completed a Wonderful Group of Hats for Tomorrow-Thursday.

> In this lot will be found the new droopy leghorns, horse-hair braid hats, lisere; all the new small shapes, large sailors, trimmed in ribbons and flowers, ostrich bands, fancy quills, etc., and the remark-

Two tables of Spring Hats, odd lots, early Spring styles, \$4 and \$5 \$2.00 values: while they last, at...

A Sale of Notions Worth Your While

5c Keswick 100-yard Spool
Silk; all colors... 3 spools, 10c
10c Peet's Hooks and Eyes;
all sizes, at ... package, 6c
10c Snap Fasteners; assorted
sizes; black or white....... 7c
Sc 500-yard Brighton Basting
Cotton; white only; Nos. 50, 60
and 70, at 3 spools, 9c
5c Milward's Needles
2 papers, 5c
10c American Lady or The
Lady's Hair Nets; assorted colors; real human hair, at 7c
25c Airlite Dress Shields; like
illustration; fine quality, rubberized, sewed on net brassiere;
at 19c

50c and 75c Sample Scissors

50c Brassiere Garments Shields; full size; at...pair, 39c 15c Dress Shields; all sizes and shapes; come in white or flesh color, at ... pair. 9c 50c Household Rubber Aprons; full size, for kitchen and laun-

20c Bunch Tape; assorted widths, at bunch, 14c
10c Weighted Tape, black or white, at yard, 5c
10c Featherbone; white or black, at yard, 7c 10c nitary
quaranteed places; assorted widths and colors, at
15c Tape; as11e or white, at 16c assorted and places or black: 1½, 2, 2½ inches and colors at 16c or black: 1½, 2, 2½ inches assorted colors, at 16c assorted and places or black: 1½, 2, 2½ inches assorted colors. 3 cubes, ite and places or black: 1½, 2, 2½ inches and Eyes, at 25c

Rubber Sheeting; 18x22-inch size, at 10c 10c 280-Count Hairpin Cabinets; assorted sizes, at

\$14.25 Acme 16-section Adjustable Dress Forms; ad-justs by turning wheel at top; has 16 sections, so it can be adjusted to

Waists

Numerous new styles, all sizes; Lingerie Waists of embroidered organdie, plain and novelty striped voiles, Seco silks; white grounds with pretty colored stripe combinations, Jap Silks, dotted Swiss, Voile and Batiste Waists; many pretty styles, trimmed with dainty embroideries and Val. and Venice laces; other styles semi-taistitched; —new collar and sleeve effects.....

Low Shoes Now Have the Call About 1000 Pairs of \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50

(Main Floor,

Shoes-Broken Lines Oxfords and Pumps; combinations in colors for those who wish fancy footwear, and plain black for those who prefer the more conserva-Splendid range of sizes and widths.

\$1.35 On sale in the Basement.

Women's and Children's Shoes. Several hundred pair of \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 High Shoesgathered together and priced at a figure to insure quick selling.

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We Should Sell Every Outfit Tomorrow

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Tomorrow



\$18.50 Value

-\$8.50 Vernis Martin Bed, full size, made of 2-inch steel tubing, hand-finished, ball-bearing castors. -\$5.00 All-steel Bed Spring, with elevated corner casting, guaranteed never to sag. \$5.00 Roll Edge Mattress, extra thick, covered in

good quality striped ticking, thick layer cotton felt on both sides with fine wood fiber center. On sale Thursday, special at \$14.00. (Fourth Floor)





Linoleums—Important!

A local jobber's entire stock of Linoleum, drops and shorts. The only condition of this sale was that we were not to use his name.

\$1.10 Inlaid Linoleum, colors solid | Linoleum Runners, hardwood pat-27 inches wide, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, in lengths up to 8 yards,

50c Linoleum, 2 yards wide, in lengths up to 10 square Linoleum Rugs Will Wear Well 3x3 ft. size worth 60c, for..... 3x41/2 ft. size, worth 90c, for..... 49c | 9x12 ft. size, worth \$6.44 (Third Floor.) 9x12 ft. size, worth

Basement

25c Tissue Gingham, 15C 27 in. wide, woven colored stripes and plaid effects.

12c Dress Percale, 36 in. wide, white grounds with neat printed stripes and figures.

25c Printed Voile, 15c white and colored grounds, with printed figures and floral patterns.

15c Dress Cambric, (Basement.)

Sport

Coats 200 new Sport Coats in light colored plaids; large buttons, belted effects;



Swissolu Cast Aluminum Berlin Kettles or Saucepans, with cover; \$2.50 value, \$1.79. No. 8 heavy cast aluminum Teakettles; \$4.00 value at \$2.79. 3-quart cast aluminum Rice Boil-ers; \$3.50 value at \$2.79. itors at cost-60-lb, 3 - door Zero Refrigera-tor, porce lain lined; \$27.50 val-ue. \$22.60. 3-door Alaeka Refrig-porcelain lined; \$31.50. 4-door Alaeka Refrig-200-lb. 4-door Alaeka Refrig-









Basement

10c Brown Muslin, 10c Brown Muslin,
Mill ends of 39-inch fine 83C
quality soft finish Brown Muslin. 25c White Voile,
Mill ends of 40-inch Silk 15c
finish, plain White Voile, for waists
and drasses

20c Pillow Tubing, Mill ends of Linen finish, 14C 42-inch Pillow Tubing, closely woven. Hemmed ready for use, 85C full bleached Linen-finish Damask Cloth, 2 yards long.

100 dozen large size 19C Bleached Bath Towels, plain white border, neatly hemmed, slightly imperfect.

House

A new lot of Percale, Glarkand Chambray House Dressa, her tifully trimmed; large and roomy; all sizes up to 52

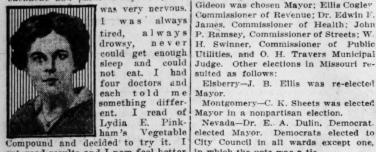
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got good results and I now feel better in which the vote was a tie. than I have felt for years and I am gaining in weight. I can gladly recommend it to all women."—Mrs. George W. Sebold, 1611 West 4th Street, Wilmington, Del.

In which the vote was a tie.

Sedalla—J. L. Babcock, Republican, elected Mayor. Other offices about equally divided between Republicans and Democrats.

Carthage—C. B. Gammon, formerly of

Backache and kindred pains are Mascoutah, Ill., elected Mayor. danger signals which every woman whiteside—G. W. Whiteside, W. A. Magruder, J. D. Teague, Joe Shuck and should heed. Remove the cause of E. E. Lovell elected Councilmen. E. E. Lovell elected Councilmen.

Jefferson City-W. A. Curtis, Irl T. these aches and pains by taking Lydia E. 'Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that good old root and herb medicine. t good old root and herb medicine Oliver, W. A. Scott, Karl Frank and ousands of women have testified F. F. Terrell elected Councilmen. The first two are Republicans and the others to its virtues. are Democrats.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Northeliffe Aero Prize Stands. NEW YORK, April 5.—In reply to he cablegram sent by the Aero Club f America to Lord Northeliffe, in fer of a prize of \$50,000 for the first transatlantic flight was still open, the club received this answer: "Yes,

after the war." This reply, however Allan R. Hawley, president of the club, said, will not affect the recently

Mrs. Johanna Mehnke, 71 years old South Third street, fell through skylight on the roof of a three-stor building at 214 Market street to the second floor, 20 feet, yesterday afternoon She was taken to the city hospital.



of Government.

In Springfield, Mo., the first election

Commissioner of Revenue: Dr. Edwin I

Ironton-J. C. Forshee, Dr. G. W. Farrar and S. P. Ringo elected School

Directors and \$15,000 bond issue for new

Tipton-Andrew Schmidt and F. W Patterson elected Aldermen and E. H.

Pacific-Henry Williams elected May

or, without opposition. Bond issue for

new school building was defeated.

Poplar Bluff — Republicans elected

three of four candidates for City Coun

Gallatin - Penn Lore, Republican elected Mayor. St. Joseph-Elliott Marshall, Repub-

ican, elected Mayor over Barney Reilly, Democrats, a former baseball player

Of five other city officials voted on Republicans elected three and Democrats

er of Public Property and Utilities and R. B. Tyler Commissioner of Health.

Potosi-J. W. Settle elected Mayor and

Charleston-Republicans elected three out of five candidates for City Coun-

Moberly-Councilmen elected were J W. Tomlinson, William Biggers, E. P. Hutchinson and Warren Butler.

Monroe City-J. Gardner Wade elected

Mayor; J. T. Elllot, Marshal; Elex

Bevier-Thomas D. Tomas and John

T Lloyd elected Aldernian. Owen Evans

Mayor; O. H. Rogers, Marshal; Henry N. Eversole, Attorney; J. L. Bush, Col-

lector; J. F. Payne, Assessor; J. H. Buchanan, Police Judge; Sam K. Black,

Treasurer. All officials except one Coun-

Holden-Emery Thompson elected

lice Judge; C. E. Starkey, Treasurer;

Hermann-George M. Klenk, Re-

H. Buckner, Treasurer; John T. Mar-

De Soto-A. F. Slawson elected

Mayor; Joseph Belew, Marshal; A. E. Stocking, Collector; H. W. Harris,

Assessor: James G. Berkeley, Attor-

ey, and R. B. Jones, Police Judge. Rolla-F. C. H. Livingston, L. Heimberger, W. J. Kilgore, W. J. Mitchell elected Aldermen.

Macon-Nat M. Lacy elected Mayor D. L. Dempsey, Police Judge, and W

Washington-Henry J. Blackman, Democrat, elected Mayor; Edward Maschmann, Republican, Marshal; Jo-

seph Remstedt, Democrat, Collector; John B. Busch Jr., Democrat, Treas-

urer; Robert Schroeder, Democrat, Assessor; Herbert A. Krog, Repub-

lican, Attorney, and Louis F. Pues, Democrat, Police Judge.

Boonville—Charles W. Jurney, Republican, elected Mayor. Republicans

Clinton-J. P. Cantrell, Republican,

Old Fashioned Raisin Loaf, 15c each

A burglar stole 10 volumes of an er

Stanfield, Marshal.

elected all candidates.

school pupils.

Fulton-Crockett Harrison

Hayes, Collector,

elected Marshal.

shall, Assessor.

cilman are Democrats.

Burford elected City Assessor.

high school carried.

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For Tomorrow

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Sensational Suit Sale



Sketched Suit

WE were again successful in securing 200 clever Spring Suits that are actually worth \$19.75 to \$22.50 and which we will put on sale tomorrow at \$12.75. Considering the unusual value, the superior style and finish of this collection the entire lot will undoubtedly be quickly disposed cf. We would advise an early call.



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THERE are handsome wool pop-lins, Shepherd checks, silk and serge combination Suits, in all the new Spring colorings, re-seda, Hague blue, tans as well as black and navy, in all sizes. The color schemes and trim-mings are of the latest Spring The color schemes and trim-mings are of the latest Spring

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Five stunning models, all broad-striped silks \$19.75 VALUES-for tomorrow at

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> Play the Vocalion, if you wish, by means of the expression device — the Graduola. Each note responds to your touch, you may shade each phrase as you choose.



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Grip and Pneumonia Prevalent in April

The mild April weather usually breeds a large crop of grip and pneumonia victims through undue haste in discarding heavy-wearing apparel and the neglect of coughs and colds. The system, frequently run-down from the long strain of winter, falls easy prey to the disease germs lurking every-where. To guard against grip and pneumonia you fortify your system so it will be able to resist and throw off

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

assimilation of food so that the gains health, through proper digestion to resist dangerous coughs, colds, grip and pneumonia. In aiding the aged and infirm to a better enfoyment of life. Duffy's can be relied upon. That is why so many

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Why Spring Brings Out Freckles and Eruptions

The sudden appearance of freckles, slight eruptions or fine lines at this season is attributed by scientists to the "actine ray," which is unusually active during the apring months. Where the skin is so affected by this influence, it one will procure an ounce of common mercolized wax at any drug store, apply a little of it before retiring like cold cream, she can easily overcome the tros ble. When the wax is washed off next morning, flaky skin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or two, with all its defects. No bleach could so effectualremove freckles or blemises. The new surface is smooth clear, fresh looking. No bain or inconveniences accompanies this simple treatmen.

In case of wrinkles which sink beneath the outer skin, a solution of saxolite. I oz., dissolved in 15 pint witch lazel, makes a face bath which is wonderfully effective.—ADV.

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4 Yds. 25c Sateen

Black and Colored Sa-

6-12 c Towels

Heavy hemmed Huck

Towels; extra large

(size 20x40); Seconds,

2 Yards 39c

ticoats, etc.; 4

yards ...

but the im-

perfections are slight; 6 for

teen; for lining pet-

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SETS

\$1.50 Alum num Saucepan

5 YARDS 19c

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gee; for shirting and

waists; 5 yards for . 500

5-15c Pillowcases

Made from heavy lin-

en finish pilloweas-

ing; large size, 45x 36; 5 for. 500

Boys' 75c & \$1

Wash Suits

Fast color; middy, Ton-my Tucker and Oliver Twist styles; sizes 21/2

for Thursday 500 all values, for 500

Prs. 25c Hosi :r)

Stockings; white or

black; all sizes; 4 pairs for...500

ST Sik Gloves

16 - button !ength

white, black and colors; pair 500

31 Hair Switch

Three separate strand;

natural, wavy, short

Women's Silk Lis'e

White and cream Pon-

14 Yards 5c **Batiste**

50c

Fine Batiste Lawns: neat patterns; 14 50C yards for.

75c Sheets Heavy bleached linen finish without seams; size 81x90; slight-ly imperfect; special ... seams: size

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7½e a yd. or 7 yds. 500 69c Silk Poplins Yard-wide rich Silk Poplins in nearly

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Women's extra-size

Vests; low neck

sleeveless; full

shape; extra long; 50C

\$1 Alarm Clock

Nickel finish; war-

1 year; 50c special.

10 Yards, 10c

Curtain Scrims

Vhite or ecru, 36 inches

and fancy

borders:

wide; stripes, checks

4 for

3 Yds. 25c Suiting

Black and white shep-

wide; 3

yards

herd checks, yard

7 Yards

20c White Goods

40-inch Voiles, 40-inch

plain white Lawns

89c Petticrats Good cambric; trim med with dee em broidery ruffle: 500 all the new Spring shades 500

Women's Low UNTRIM'D SHAPES Shoes 1000 Hats to choose

300 pairs of Women's Lew Shoes; odds and ends; mostly small sizes; worth up to \$2; while they last

sizes; 14

each....

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\$1.25 Princess Sip 98c Short Bresses Petticoats and Gowns; odd lot; some are

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4 Prs. 25c Socks

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50c colors and sizes; 4 pairs for ... 506

85c Lace Curtains 2-65c Window 5 hades Made on good quality nets; white or ecru

Best quality opaque cloth white or green, 36 inch es wide, 7 feet long with lace in-

85c Linoleum 2 Yds. Felt Linoleum

Best quality Cork Lino-leum; comes four yards wide, so as to cover your floor without a seam; beauti-ful selection of patterns;

Cut from full perfect roll; as many yards as desired; pretty choice patterns; extra heavy weight; 500.

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New Neckwear New stylish neckwear numbers 3 to 70 in sets; lace and,

embroid-

ered; special at.

cial

5c Stair Carpets Pure silk, all popular colors; 40-in. width; Large selection of Brus-sels Stair Carpet; regular 70c and 75c quali-ties; all col-50el ers; yard UUU

heavy, lustrous quality; yard.. JUU 100 Feet Wire

Poultry or Fence Wire, in 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 ft widths,

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WORTH \$6.98 to \$12.00 IN THREE GREAT LOTS, AT

600 Nifty Spring Coats assembled from six leading New York cont makers are here offered at greatly reduced prices. 25 styles to select from. Each is a marvel in itself. Included are the loose flaring Coats, belted flaring Coats, half-belted Coats and sport effects. Made of fine novelty mixture, poplin, serges, golfine, checks, overplaids, silk moire, taffeta, etc., in full range of handsome shades, also white. All sizes, 14 years to 46 bust.

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NOTED SHAW HORSES SOLD McLean and August Bell Dispose of Animals.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Old favorites of the National Horse Show ring were in the possession of new owners today of Edward B. McLean's harness show champions and hunters and of August nont's polo mounts. The top orice 4800, was paid by Miss Constance Vauclain of Philadelphia for the champion nackneys, Lady Dilham and Elegant Dilham, of the McLean stable.

Another old-time favorite sold by Mr. SWITCHMAN KILLED BY TRAIN Another old-time favorite sold by Mr.
McLean was Nala, a champion His
horse of his day, which went to Joseph
G. Harriman, his former owner, for \$500.
Sarah Brexton, a champion saddle horse,
went to Dennis A. Upson of Washington for \$2550. Mr. McLean's hunter, Ra-

Slayer of Policeman to Die PEORIA, Ill., April 5.-Harry King, 2 years old, was found guilty of murder-ing Policeman Norman Gray and his punishment fixed at death by a jury late yesterday.

Body Found Lying by Track
Terminal Yards.
Harvey Callavae, a switchman,
years old, of 1985 Hickory street w

years old, of 1935 Hickory street wa killed by a freight train last night t the Terminal yards at Fifteenth street No one witnessed the accident.

The body was found alongside the track shortly after Callavae was seen boarding a train at the south end of the yards.

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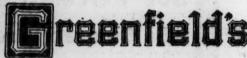
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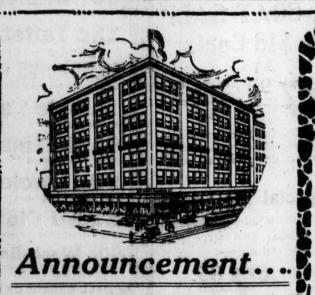


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"WATCH THE LINDELL"

Inglo-American Writer, Once a St. Louis Resident, to Give Reading April 19.

Francis Grierson, English-American author, poet and musician, was in St. couis today, on his way from Texas to Chicago, and was entertained by Dr. Philip Skrainka, William Marion Reedy and other literary St. Louisans. He will read some of his poems and prose works before the Wednesday Club, April 19. Although a native of England, Grierson spent most of his boyhood in the "Lincoln country" of Illinois, and in St. Louis, and he was in this city at outbreak of the Civil War. In his best known book, "The Valley of Shadows," he has described St. Louis in the early war days, and has told of his own experiences as a uniformed page at Gen. Fremont's quarters in the Brant mansion on Chouteau avenue. "The Planters House," a chapter describing the old hotel of that name, is th's book. "Camp Jackson" is the title of another chapter.

Poem Prophetic of War. One of the poems which Grierson is reading on his present tour is "The Awakening in Westminster Abbey," which he wrote in 1910, and which he regards as prophetic of the present war. He said, to a Post-Dispatch re-porter at the Terminal Hotel this morning, that, while he does not claim oc-It powers, he has written prophecies of several wars, including the Boer war and the Russian-Japanese war, at times when these conflicts were not generall expected. Both logic and intuition have aided him in making these predictions 'In Dallas two months ago," he said

"I read my prophetic poem on the present war, and I followed it with the prediction that, within two years, the Unit-Mexico. The Dallas News gave promi "Before a Texas audience that made

a most favorable impression. Events in the last few weeks have seemed to indicate that I may not have to wait two years to see my prophecy fulfilled." As to the European war, the poet prophet said only that the end did not eem near and that the "Teutonic juggernaut"-a phrase which he embodied in his writings some time before the war -had not been effectively checked so

far. For the military successes of Ger-

many he had a curious explanation savoring of mysticism. Teutons' Advantage.

"I have taken the auras of the chief commanders on both sides," he said, "and I find, in the faces of these leaders, the reason why the Teutons have

"Study the faces of the Teutonic conf manders, as shown in their best photographs, and you see the princitive denburg's face--a giance shows you the Rocky Mountain grizzly bear. In Mackensen's face the hyena is hardly con-

"Look, on the other hand, at the con manders of the allied forces, and you eo bishops, or in some cases clubme in uniform. I seriously believe that the psychic explanation of the military sit ation lies in this difference."

Grierson is 68 years old, but appears 20 years younger. He began his profes-sional career in the world of music in Paris and Berlin, but left music fo literature, which he has pursued chiefly in London. "Modern Mysticism," "The Celtic Temperament" and "The Invincible Alliance" are among his books. The last named relates to the relations of the United States with England. He was one of the chief contributors to 'The New Age," a brilliant English re view of a few years ago.

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TRAIN ROBBER GETS \$546 FROM ONE OF PASSENGERS

Holds Up Men Only, in Union Pacific Observation Car; Gives Watch He Wenrs to Porter.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 5 .- A Sheriff's posse early today continued the search east of Cheyenne for the robber who last night held up Union Pacific Limited No. 1, westbound, five miles

According to available reports the rob ber got a wallet containing \$546 from E. H. O'Brien of San Francisco, Besides this amount, only small change and a watch were taken. The robber described as a youth, swung on the observation car just outside Cheyenne With a revolver in each hand he comthe collection. Women were not mo-

During the holdup a flagman enterco he car, cut the bell cord and retreated. The bandit, after presenting to the porter the watch he carried, which he said he got in "another robbery," leaped from the train, running about 30 miles an

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Old Fashioned Raisin Loaf, 15c each.

Former Minnesota Treasurer Sea

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 5.—A stay o one week before being committed to the State Penitentiary at Stillwater was granted to Walter J. Smith, forme State Treasurer, who yesterday pleader guilty of grand larceny in the secon degree in connection with irregularities in the State's funds. An indeterminate

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Women's Pink and White Lisle Vests Women's 35c Union

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Fine blenched combed yarns, mercerized, taped neck and arms, lace or tight knees, open or closed; all regular and 196

\$1 Porosknit Union Suits

Chalmers make; also Poros and half sleeves; 34 or knee length; 30 to 656 mesh; white or eeru, with long

Men's \$1 Union Suits

Crepes satin plaid, woven madras and silk-striped ma-dras, all made with elastic back, full cut and perfect fitback, full cut and perting; sleeveless; knee length; 34 to 46

Men's 50c Shirts or Drawers

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About Enough Garments for the Thursday Selling in the

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Suits Regularly \$24.50 to \$30

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There are Norfolk, straight line, semi-belted modes, fitted styles with ripple, also the new ong, loose-back models so much in vogue—allsuits that CHALLENGE COMPARISON.



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Our suit buyer, now in New York, just shipped home several hundred new suits, including Jersey Silk Sport Suits, Silk Suits, Checks, Poplins, Gabardines and other materials. There are many entirely new styles and ideas in this collection that have not been shown before.

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These Suits were bought especially for Easter and they present to you the opportunity to secure the very latest style features in any desired material or color at a price most reasonable. Arranged \$25 and \$35 in two groups.....

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Coats are receiving more and more attention with respect to the Spring wardrobe for fashion demands an attractive outer garment. We invite you to come and inspect our new offerings—especially those priced as below,

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coming Lectures and Meetings

Lectures by Prof. W. H. Taft: Prof. William Howard Taft of Yo Iniversity, former President of the United States, will begin a series of lectures on law subjects at Washington University at 8 o'clock tonight. All the meetings will be in Graham Menorial Chapel at the university, which seats 950 persons, and will be open to the public. Prof. Taft's other lectures will be at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. tomo ow, and 2 p. m. Friday. It is expected his talks will deal with the Constitution and administration of Government.

Women's Preparedness Speakers. Prof. Taft will be the principal speakat the Odeon, at 8 p. m. Friday, at a nass meeting under the auspices of the St. Louis branch of the Woman's Section of the Movement for National Preparedness. Other speakers will be for-mer Assistant Secretary of War Henry Breckinridge of Washington; Mrs. Linden Bates of New York, president of the oman's national organization, and Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis. Charles Nagel will preside. Both men

Judge Joseph Scott of Los Angeles will speak on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice" at the Odeon, next Wednesday night, in rtherance of a movement having for ts object a better understanding beween the clergy and the laity of the various religious denominations in St The Rev. James W. Lee, presiding elder of the Methodist Church in St. Louis, will preside, and Bishop Tut-tle of the Episcopal Church and Archbishon Glennon of the Catholic Church will take part. Judge Scott is a Cath-

Address by Director Hooke. Director of Public Utilities Hooke will speak on "Co-Operation" at noon tomorrow before the Inspirational Club at the Railroad Y. M. C. A., Twentieth and Eugenia streets. Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert will speak at the assembly there at 8:15 p. m. Friday.

Fish and Game League. The April meeting of the Misson Fish and Game League will be held at 8 'clock tonight, at the Advertising Men's Club, in the Chemical Building.

Landscape Gardening Views. A meeting for persons interested in landscape gardening will be held tonight at St. Hedwig's Hall, Compton avenue and Pulaski street. L. P. Jensen, general supervisor of the grounds of the Busch estate, will speak and show stere option views of well-kept places. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Dakota Park Improvement Associa-

Subject at Engineers' Club. W. E. McCourt, professor of geology at Washington University, will talk on Engineering Geology," at a meeting of he Engineers' Club, at 8:15 o'clock tonight, at the Academy of Science, 3817

Talk on "Summer Playgrounds,"
Miss Nina Lambkin of the Y. W. C. A
will talk on "Summer Playgrounds, Friday afternoon, at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Rite ur School, at Overland Park. Henry M. Lane of Detroit will speak

efore the Foundrymen's Club at 8:15 m. Saturday at the Ranken Trade School auditorium, 4420 Cook avenue. His topic will be, "Resolved, the Fourdry Is a Machine and Not a Building.

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THYRSUS CLUB'S "MRS. DOT" ACHIEVES MARKED SUCCESS

Well Received-Twelfth An-

Members of the Thyrsus Dramatic Club of Washington University chieved marked success in the club's twelfth annual play, "Mrs. Dot," an English comedy by W. S. Maugham, which was produced at the Victoria Theater last night

young English gentleman of high social standing and low finances, who secretly engaged to a wealthy noble-Bound to the girl. Nellie Sellenger. by an obstinate sense of duty, and suddenly become satisfactory to Lady Sellenger through the acquisition of wealth. Gerald Halstane seems destined to have his love affair with Mrs. Dot blighted. But the skillful intrigue of Mrs. Dot starts another love affair between her nephew, Freddie Perkins, and Nellie, and engages herself in a lively flirtation with James Blenkinsop, a bon vivant, with the result that Freddie Perkins and Nellie elope, Blenkinsop leaves in a rage, his car ruined and his temper ruffled, and Mrs. Dot is left alone with Gerald-and the obvious occurs. Miss Alice Johann, who last year took the leading part in the play, had the role of Mrs. Dot, which she portrayed in delightful fashion. Appear-

Frances Duffet in interesting style Dan Bartlett and Hubert Swende also did well as typical English serv

Auto Breaks His Arm. Joseph Jun, an Alton grocer, is suffer



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NEW YORK SEES GUS THOMAS' RIO GRANDE," A MELODRAMA

pure melodrama of Western a big popular success.

life which, in its picturesqueMr. Thomas does not limit himself

ness, its strong suspense, and its rugged virility, is at least a half-brother of "Arizona." It is one of these plays dealing with elemental "Arizona" and Is Full of
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NEW YORK, April 5.—Augustus C.
Thomas last night produced his new
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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

"Cousin Luey," Olympic. Ju-lian Estinge, female imperson-ator, in comedy, with chorus. "Some Baby," Shubert. Jef-ferson De Angelis heads com-pany in farce.

"A Man's World," Park. Mary Boland heads Players.

"Girl of My Dreams," Shen andoah, by Park Opera Co. Vaudeville, Grand. "Septemer Morn," musical comedy, eads bill.

Melodrama, Hippodrome, "Flu-man Hearts," old-time thriller. Burlesque, Standard. Hugh Bernard's "Americans." Burlesque, Gayety. "Smiling Beauties."

PHOTOPLAYS. American. "Habit of Happi-ess," "Waifs;" two other films. King's. "Hoodoo Ann." "The Raiders;" two comedy films. New Grand Central. Frank Sheridan in "The Struggle."

o a single tense situation to bring each act to an exciting climax. In-stead his play consists of a crescendo of palpitating episodes, all neatly dovetailed and bring to a crashing climax when the middle-aged Colonel's foolish young wife, caught in an unsavory complication with a unior officer of the regiment, atat the moment when her husband is about to set out to drive back the marauding Mexicans.

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WOMEN'S ENTRIES TAKE MANY PRIZES AT THE DOG SHOW

Women had their way yesterday and last night at the Mississippi Valley Kennel's Club's bench show at the First Regiment Armory, Grand and Manchester avenues. Their pets won a good en captured many ribbons.

. Goessling had things all their ow way in the Boston terrier competition which there are many entries. Mrs. Boston female at the show. Mrs. Goessling's Woodrow, named after President Wilson, held high the Woodrow class by taking the first prize for the best empts to kill herself by drowning male Boston between 17 and 22 pounds.

Mrs. McCurdy of New Brunswick, N. J., won the prize for the best collie, with her Seedley Stirling. Mrs. Mc-Curdy's \$5000 pet and Vickery Warsprite, the \$3500 fox terrier, will battle tonight for the honor of being the best dog in

ery kennels, won the trophy offered by Sam C. Davis for the best Airedale in the show. The trophy for the best female of the Airedale species went to Champion York Reyburn Sweel of the Hillcot kennels, Pittsford, N. Y. Dr. E. A. Scott's Mammoth Shadow got the special offered for the best local dog. The Mississippi Valley Club's special for the best Sealyham at the shov went o Mrs. Eunice Hodgman's Teck.
Miss Julia Papin's dachshund, Hans,

was not quite up to Teckelheim Traum, wened by Mrs. E. D. Ehrhardt of Boston, and Hans had to be satisfied with

Mrs. Howard McWilliams of New chow exhibition with her Chinese Pe-

Joseph Pulitzer Jr. took all the Chesapeake Bay ribbons with his Brownie. George R. Perkins of South Bend, ind., got the award for the best Boston terrier in the show, with his Com-modore Flash. Commodore Flicker, cwned by Miss Katherine Strawn of Chicago, received the award for the best female in the show.

Wanda, the German sheep dog of J. Remalkus of this city, who beat Thomas F. Ryan's entry two years ago, was defeated this time by Frigga von Magdeburg, owned by L. H. Swank of

Bolland trophy for the best French bull-

dog at the show.

The honors for the best female collie

Don't Wait to Save Up Cash. Easter sales, easy credit terms.

HE marriage of Miss Rosalind Bry to Harry Eiseman has been set for April 27 and will take place in the evening at the Columbian Club. The guests will be invited to the ceremony o'clock and for the bridal dinner

Miss Bry is returning today from New York, where she has been for a short visit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bry of 46 Washington errace and one of the belles of her

Several months ago she worked for a reek as a salesgirl at one of the big lepartment stores to win a wager. The wedding will be a notable one in fashionable Jewish circles. Eiseman is the son of Mrs. Simon Eiseman of 4529

The ceremony vill be at 8 o'clock. The Among the prenuptial affairs being ar-

neous shower which Mrs. J. T. Gruner The bride's sister, Miss Maude Niedirghaus, whose engagement to John Sarrie was announced at "he same time

Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Blake and their sons, Howard and Eugene Blake on of their new reside

Mrs. August C. Goessling Gets Ribbon for Boston Terrier Named After President.

Mrs. Dickson D. Cook and Mrs. August Cook's Wychmere Tot won the local class for females between 17 and 22 pounds and on top of that was pro-nounced by the judges to be the best

the show

Aman Gem, prize female of the Vick-

second in each class.

York took everything in the Chinese

High Cliffe Radianette of the Lake Shore kennels of this city won the J.

the show went to Parbold Peepshow the Alstead kennels, Cleveland.

SOCIETY

turer of children's frocks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Niedringhaus of 6174 McPherson avenue have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Niedringhaus, to Richard E. Gruner, Major of the First Regiment National Guards of Missouri

which will take place on the evening of April 26, at the home of the bride. bride's young aunt, Mrs. W. R. Palmer of Boston, Mass., will be her only attendant.

ranged for the bride-elect is a miscelwill give in her honor Monday. will be married in June.

Mrs. Max Koehler of Ferguson spending several weeks in Mobile, Ala., and will return the last of the month.

Mrs. Robert A. Burns of 4521 Fores Park boulevard has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Philip Goodin of New York. Mrs. Goodin is returning from New Or leans, where she has been spending the last of the winter. She was accompa-nied by her father, Col. James W. Carter, who makes his home with Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Burns' small son, Car-

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnston o 601 Waterman avenue have returned from Chicago, where they went for

who have been visiting relatives in Chicago for a fortnight have returned to their home at the Hamilton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Blake expect to in Thornby place about the end

Town Founder's Holdings Sold. Frank Z. Bishop, founder of this town, year, brought \$1,250,000 at public auction made to holders of mortgages BISHOP, Tex., April 5.—Property of who filed a deed of assignment last yesterday. Nearly all the sales were the property.

Sarland's

TOMORROW

Special Clean-Up Sale of Suits

In a store of ceaseless activities, like ours, there comes a time in mid-season, or before, that special clearance methods are necessary. With our policy of quick stock renewals, broken lines accumulate. Our "move-up" policy calls for quick action. New lots must be given space. All short lots, incomplete assortments go first. Prices are made that will move them out with a rush. It's the only way we can operate and keep pace with our fast growing business. It's our policy to keep all stocks clean and free from broken styles or sizes, and this is our first clean-up of this kind this season. It offers Suit values no one should ignore.

\$12.95 \$15 & \$16.95 New Spring Suits for

"Don't forget"—they're all new—not one of them has been New in the house more than 10 days. But the assortments of styles = are broken, a size missing here, a style lacking in another lot, etc.

349 Suits altogether, probably 50 or 60 styles; some were \$16.75, some \$15, none were under \$12.95, but they must suffer the fate that comes to all broken lines at Garland's-out they go Thursday, less than cost, \$7.95.

\$20.00 to \$25.00 SUITS

By the same "Rule of Reason," because the assortments are broken by the absence of a style or two, or a size here and there, we have assembled 289 Suits from our regular \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 and by the same "Rotating" process have given them a cleanup, "Goodbye price for Thursday-\$13.90.

All late styles-and lots of them. Every popular cloth and color. Tailored and fancy styles are about equally divided. Every fashionable Coat length. Short skirts that flare. Sizes for everybody in one style or another. One price for choice, \$13.90.

These 3 styles in Thursday's sale, \$9.85.



The first 2 Suits at left of sketch are from our \$15 line, the next one from the \$16.75, and the 2 at right \$12.95. All go in this sale at the one price....

A COAT SALE

Offering Coats Worth to \$15 for



These Coats just reached us by today's express. There are only 250 of them. That's why we got them so much under price—the manufacturer wanted to clear his shelves and only had this little bunch left.

'Sport' and Field Club Coats of white and colored golfine, plaids, velour checks, white basket cloth, with large overplaid or stripe; tan coverts, taffeta silk, wool poplin, etc.; 20 styles; all sizes.

-Mail Orders Filled-THOMAS W. GARLAND-409-11-13 Broadway-Mail Orders Filled





SEND A to find and Post-Dispatch Want Ad

COLISEUM

The largest and most complete line of the latest improved vacuum cleaners and washing machines are now being demonstrated at the Household Show by the Remmert Vacuum Cleaner Co.

You make a mistake if you buy without consulting us.

Phone to day for free demonstration in your home. CENTRAL 5541 LINDELL 5322

724 N. GRAND AV. VACUUM CLEANER CO.





ON FREE BRIDGE

Charges for Haul Into Union Station Left Open to Courts in Proposed Ordinance.

DISTANCE IS SHORTER

But Terminal Wants Same Rate as for Eads or Merchants' Bridge Service.

The terms on which passenger cars, Railroad Association, which the Board o of Public Service will submit to the Board of Aldermen next month.

The present indications are that the Terminal Association will attempt to senger business coming over the free ridge for the use of its tracks from akes on passenger business hauled on ts own tracks from East St. Louis over Eads Bridge, or from Granite City, over erchants' Bridge.

This has no bearing on freight traffic entering St. Louis over the Free Bridge, which, it is believed by city fficials, can be satisfactorily handled ithout the use of any part of the rminal's tracks.

Terminal Makes Two Charges. The Terminal makes two charges hauling passenger cars, in brough service, into the station. The st charge, \$3 a car, covers the haul om the east side of the river to Twelfth street, where the elevated tracks, leading to the Merchants Bridge, come to grade. The second charge, between Twelfth street and the station, is pro-rated on the cost of service, and last year it amounted to \$2.39 a car.

To get passenger cars from the free bridge to Union Station, the four blocks of Terminal track from Eighth street to Twelfth street must be used, and city officials have argued that the charge should be pro rated. The Terninal Association officials have not conceded this, and it has been understood that they claimed the right to charge \$3 a car for the four blocks. the same that is charged for the use of the tracks from the East Side. If this is done, it will cost more to bring passenger trains into the city over the free bridge than over the other bridges, as free bridge maintenance charges must be paid by the lines using the

This point has been at issue in the preparation of an ordinance in the city's dealings with the Terminal. The other parts of the ordinance had been agreed on. They are, that the city shall peron. They are, that the city shall permit the use of certain streets in the Kanken tract, and that the Terminal shall pay \$30,000 a year rent for the levee tracks which it formerly owned

Terminal Won't Concede Point.
President Kinsey has asked that the ferminal pro-rate the charge for using its tracks between the East Side and Twelfth street and charge only the proportionate amount for the short strip between Eighth and Twelfth streets. The Terminal has refused to do this, and has insisted, instead, on placing in the ordinance the ambiguous language of the United States Supreme Court de-cision. The city officials have finally yielded this point, and the provision of the ordinance will read.

"The charge for the facilitits of the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co. and the Terminal Railroad Association shall be made on such just and reasonable terms and regulations as will, in respect of use, character and cost of service, place every such company upon plane as may be, with respect to expense and charges, as that occupied by the

proprietary company." Kinsey, when asked by a road patch reporter as to the reason for patch reporter as to the reason for patch reporter as to the reason for yielding this point, said he did not think this was an opportune time to go to the courts with the question of charges. When the first passenger train is brought over the Free Bridge and reaches Eighth street, he said, the matter will be in shape to come

before the courts.

He said the Terminal had not actually announced what its charges would be, and that he did not consider that the did not consider th er that the city had yielded its con-tention for a pro-rated charge on the Eighth-Twelfth street strip of track. He said the city would not question He said the city would not question the Terminal's right to charge the same amount west of Twelfth street, for passenger cars brought over the for passenger cars brought over the same and the said that the said t

its own lines. Kinsey takes the view that, under present conditions, it is a concession for the Terminal to grant an entrance into Union Station for passenger trains coming over the Free Bridge. He holds that the city will have to take the terms the Terminal makes, on the basis of the Supreme Court decision, and make the best of whether the state of the supreme control of the supreme court and make the basis of the supreme Court and make the best of whether the supreme control of the supreme cont decision, and make the best of what it can get from the courts in the way of an interpretation of that decision

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELT.
"ACTOIDS" Do Not Gripe Nor Sicken

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, April 5.

Interstate Commerce Committee voted o report child labor bill in amended

Judiciary Committee recommended committee of five to investigate concempt charges against United States District Attorney Marshall of New

Naval Committee, 15 to 6, voted Naval Committee, is to a for \$11.avorably report Senate bill for \$11.300,000 Government armor factory.
Judiciary subcommittee continued in-

Come See the Great Art Treasure

"Christ on Calvary"

Scandinavian painter, Franz A. Lundahl—the canvas is 9x14.

Admission free.

Thursday Bakery Special-Sunshine Cake, Regularly 20c, for 15c. Delicious! Basement.

chutors of Merchandise at | We Give Engle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or Missouri or the West. | \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

New Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Women's \$1 Bungalow Aprons, 69c

Just for Thursday. Made of good gingham in heat striped patterns—trimmed with bias bands in contrasting shades. Splendid styles:



Just the Thing for Easter-

New Silk Suits

A special group-200 Suits, to be exact-& they'll go quickly at \$24.75.

All are of heavy taffeta & silk poplin-splendid for wear-up to the minute in every style detail.

Flare models-belted & semi-tailored effectsripple skirts with plain & shirred yokes-novelty pockets-ALL of the newer style features that the best Suits have this season.

There are sizes for both women & misses up to 44 -& in answer to your question (we know you'll ask It)-there are several new models in taffeta & serge & taffeta & gabardine combinations.

More style-more quality-more VALUE at \$24.75.

Drugs You Need-Lower Than Usual

Many things that no home should be withoutreliable remedies for Spring use. Good savings;

Borax, 20-Mule-Team quality, 1 lbSc
Borax, 20-Mule-Team, 5-lb. pkgs37c
Mule Team Borax Chips, large19c
Mule Team Borax Chips, small8c
Mule Team Boroxo, large17e
Mule Team Boroxo, small7e
20-Mule-Team Borax Soap, 7 for25e
Fairchild's Essence of Pepsin, large 69e
Fairchild's Essence of Pepsin, small 35c
F. & B. Lithia Tablets, 3 grain10c
F. & B. Lithia Tablets, 5 grain12e
Menthocol, anodyne & antiseptic, 25c size. 10c
Lydia Pinkham's Blood Purifier 69e
Hood's Sarsaparilla, large69c
Paine's Celery Compound, large69c

Genuine imported Russian Mineral

Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size, at \$2.65.

Main Floor

Thomson's Glove-Fitting and "R & G" Corsets, Special Value Thursday at \$1 Medium high bust, also low bust & long hip; of extra

quality batiste & coutil; all sizes. Fifth Floor

Women's \$1.50 to \$1.98 House Dresses, Tomorrow, \$1

A low price because the assortment is broken. All good styles & colors—in gingham, chambray & percale—in stripes, figures & solid colors. Prettily trimmed.

Women's Crepe Kimonos, \$2

Heavy crepe—in dainty floral designs. Both light & dark colors, trimmed with contrasting satin. Loose, pretty styles-an unusual value at \$2.

You'll Want These \$4.50 to \$6 Lace Curtains at \$3 Pr.

All new—to brighten up your windows. 4 to 25 pairs of a kind & scores of kinds. Brussels Net, Saxony, French Cable Net, Cluny, Irish Point & Novelty. New designs—

You'll Find Excess Value in These Smartly TRIMMED EASTER HATS

Offered Thursday for

300 captivating new Hats, ready for Thursday's eager buying. In cluding large Lisere Hats with ostrich edging, large Milan Hemp Hats with silk & crepe facings, large Hair Lace Hats in scores of becoming

Modishly trimmed with new flowers, wings & ornaments. In every desirable color & combination. Have an air or style & becomingness about them that will instantly appeal to you. You will marvel at their value.



98c SILKS FOR 85c YD. THURSDAY

Splendid taffetas & louisines in stripes, checks & plaids, stylish Spring patterns, 26 inches wide.

\$1.25 Black Mohair, 98c Silk-finished, pure Mohair Sicilian, 54 in. wide, rich black. \$1.75 Striped Crepe de Chine, \$1.50

The correct colors, in neat satin stripes, on white, pure silk, 40-in. repe de Chine. New Suitings, \$1.50 Yd.
All-wool Epingle, Poplin, Serge,
Vigoreaux, Shepherd Checks, Man98c Striped Marquisette at 79c Satin stripe, 40-inch, plain color Marquisette, in the wanted colors.

\$1.25 Shirting Silks, \$1 Choice of our regular line of fast color striped \$1.25 Silk Shirt-

\$1.50 Tan Whipcord, 85c Pretty shades of tan, all-wool, 50-inch stylish Whipcord for nish Mohair & neat stripes for Spring suits, 50 inches wide. Spring Suits.

Georgette Crepe, \$1.50 Yd.

Plenty of black, white & the wanted shades, 40 inches wide—

all silk: \$1.25 Cream Serge, \$1.00 French or Storm, all-wool 50-in.

35c Seed Voiles, 25c All the new patterns, in the daintiest colorings, 36 & 40 inches

Main Floor, Aisle 1

My, But They're Pretty-These

New Georgette Waists



Teaspoons, set of six, S5c |

Tablespoons, set of six, \$1.70 regularly, \$1.00.

Table Forks, set of six, \$1.70

Oyster Forks, Butter Spread-

ers or Bouillon Spoons, six in

Sweepers

Thursday Special for

\$1 to \$1.50 Frames, 69c

Stand Frames-sizes from 5x7 to 7x10.

\$2 Frames, \$1

Oval or square styles.

regularly, 50c.

regularly, \$1.00.

box, \$1.25.

THE new frilly kindsruffled to perfection
as light & fluffy as a Spring zephyr. This is a season when Georgette crepe will be quite THE thing-& these Waists at

—are low enough in price to inspire a need. In white, flesh, maise, rose & gray—all sizes from 34 to 44—& a genuine "special" at \$3.98. & THESE NEW WHITE LINEN WAISTS-with striped tinen

A Sale Thursday of

Rogers' LaVigne Pattern of A1

Standard Silver Plated Tableware

Odds & ends of this pattern which we are discontinuing. Thou sands of St. Louis households who are using this pattern will instantly recognize the saving possibilities of this offer.

The prices appended will only hold good while quantities last:

Duntley's \$7.50 Vacuum

M AHOGANY finish, metal construction; easy running

& light of weight; four-wheel positive drive on brush-triple bellows pump-removable sanitary bail-heavy clamp-on

rubber tires—five-row brush—12-inch heavy adjustable metal noz-zle—no springs to get out of order. For every day use on rugs, carpets, linoleum & hardwood floors. We have 200 to sell at this special price Thusday, so come early.

Again—Tomorrow—The Sale of

Hand-Carved Frames

M ORE of them—the same in style & quality as those of last week. & what splendid frames they are to brighten up the home. All hand-carved, in antique powdered gold finish, & in many different styles & sizes. No details today—just the lowered prices—

each, 29c.

Sugar Shells or Butter Knives,

Orange or Iced Tea Spoons, set of six, 98c.

And other pieces proportionately low.

Main Floor, Aisle 5

. Fourth Floor

\$2.25 to \$2.75 Frames, \$1.69

Cheval & banging frames.

\$5 Frames, \$3.98

16x20-in.—oval or square.

Cream Ladles or Pickle Forks,

Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits

> For Confirmation & Easter Wear

DRESSY, genteel clothes of pure all-wool worsted serge, guaranteed fast color; sunproof, will not fade; 3 different models in this spring's most popular effects. Coats mohair-lined, sewed with silk. Pants semi-peg, full lined; two hip pockets, loops, watch pocket, etc.; size 8 to 18; 350 suits involved in Thursday's special offer.

Boys' Washable Suits Special Value at \$1.95

In Tommy Tucker, Billy Boy, Etca, Junior Norfolk, tub & middy styles; of percales, madras, peggy & kinder-garten cloths; neatly trimmed in self or contrasting effects; sizes 2 to 8.



Telephone Stand

& Chair, \$1.65

The Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns offer the "best buys" in St. Louis and suburbs. More than 3000 Home, Real Estate and Farm offers every Sunday.

ST. LOUIS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1916. -PART TWO.

Have You Visited the Dog Show?

18 POUNDS OF BLOOD

is the average quantity in a healthy adult, but it is the quality of the blood that determines our strength to resist sickness. With weak blood we find cold hands and chilly feet; in children an aversion to study, and in adults rheumatic tendencies.

In changing seasons get abundant fresh air and take Scott's Emulsion after meals, because Scott's Emulsion is a rich blood-food that will increase the quality of the blood while it warms the body and helps carry off the impurities.

When multitudes of people are today taking Scott's Emulsion to avert vinter sickness, and are giving it to their children, you should not neglect its benefits. Look out for substitutes.

Scott & Bowne. Bloomfield. N. J. 16-2



For This Sanitary Roll Top Desk Fifty-inch size, solid quarter-sawed oak. Plenty of drawer

Adams N.Sixth

LIGGETT & MYERS WILL GIVE WORKERS 10 PER CENT RAISE

PAGES 13-22.

Employes, Other Than Executives and Clerks.

Officials of the Liggett & Myers To

bacco Co. today said that all their fac-tory employes, numbering about 5000 will receive a voluntary increase of 10 per cent in their wages. This will total about \$150,000 a year, it was said. While the company reports that business has been good lately, still there has been no sudden burst of prosperity. The ncrease was made, an official said, because the company realized that living expenses had greatly increased within the past two years, and they felt that conditions warranted it. No increase in the salaries of the executive officers or

tolen yesterday afternoon from the aupmobile of Dr. A. E. Snow, 3533 Lacled enue, while the machine was standing n front of the courthouse.

We Actually Deliver the Watch to You on

F. H. INGALLS CO.

But You Must Come Quick.

VANISHING ERRAND BOY ROBS ANOTHER DRUGGIST

outh Who Has Taken Cash From Dozen Stores Disappears With \$50 at 2401 North Vandeventer.

"The vanishing errand boy," might be the title of a youth who, in the last three weeks, has robbed more than dozen druggists of sums ranging from \$5 to \$50. The latest man to be robbed is Ernest York of 2401 North Vandeventer avenue. He engaged the boy, who appears to be about 16 or 17 years old, resterday morning to run errands. While fork was at supper last evening the boy disappeared, taking with him \$50 from the cash register.

The boy told York that his name was Ervin Coleman, and that he lived at 2532 North Grand avenue, which proved to be the address of Potice Sergean Maurice Halloran. The latter was unable to recognize the boy from the de scription.

Going Home for Easter? Take HER a diamond ring. Loftis Bros. National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N, 6th

416 N. 7th St.

JOST DEFEATED IN KANSAS CITY FOR MAYOR BY 8,377

Major Blamed for Split in Party and Election of G. H. Edwards, Republican.

By GEORGE W. EADS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.—Gov.

Major's policy of permitting police parisanship in Kansas City politics result. ed yesterday in the overwhelming de-feat of Henry L. Jost, Democratic candidate for Mayor, and practically the entire municipal ticket, including the Comptroller, Treasurer, two Police Judges and eight members of the upper ouse of Aldermen, and 14 lower house

George H. Edwards, the Republican candidate for Mayor, who was openly and actively supported by the Democratic Pendergast faction, was elected by 8377 majority. Jost was re-elected Mayor two years ago by a majority of

Called Disgrace. Yesterday's election is declared by pol-iticians to be the most disgraceful in the history of Kansas City. Following the wholesale arrest of Pendergast workers in the First Ward the Acting Chief of Police and the two members of Gov. Major's Police Board, Col. Fred Lamb and James S. Lapsley, were sentenced for contempt of court by Circuit Judge Burney for refusing to obey a writ of habeas corpus commanding them to re-lease the imprisoned politicians.

Lapsley and Lamb, in pursuing their partnership, took executive control of the Police Department for the election and placed Capt. Thomas Flahive in charge to carry out their orders.

They caused the police to raid the

Pendergast strongholds and threw near ly 200 men into jail and held them with out bail. No charge was placed against many of the men and they were arrest ed, a high official of the Police Department informed the Post-Dispatch corre spondent, merely because they were workers for Pendergast or his followers. Many of the men arrested were work ingmen and had never been in trouble Arrested at Polls.

In some precincts every Pender gast worker at the pools was arrested. The Pendergast leaders immediately applied to the Circuit Court for writ of habeas corpus for the release of their men and Judge Burney issued them. The remainder of the day Judge Burney was kept busy committing different police officials to jail, beginning first with Capt. Flahive and ollowing up with the two Police Com-

Before the polls closed every man connected with the office of Capt. Flahive was in jail for contempt of

The deposed Chief of Police, who had been relieved of all responsibility, sat in his office and smiled while his Deputy Sheriffs and Deputy Marshals. Commissioners Lapsley and Lamb remained in jail for four hours before they were released upon writs of habeas corpus issued by the Kar sas City Court of Appeals.

Gov. Major Blamed. Gov. Major is being blamed by everybody in Kansas City for the disastrous defeat of the Democrati ticket. He formed an alliance with Joseph B. Shannon, one of the two Democratic bosses of Kansas City, by which the support of the Police Board was thrown to Jost, the Shannon can didate for Mayor, in the primary contest, in February, in which Emmet O'Malley was the mayoralty candi date of the Pendergast faction. Lans ley and Lamb were both members of the Jost delegations in the primar election and it was charged by the Pendergast followers that the entire of the Police Department was used to aid Jost in the primary fight The Pendergast faction immediatel swore vengeance upon Shannon and and made good their threat to Jost, and made good the defeat Jost for re-election.

Governor to Take No Action in Kan-sas City Election Scandal. JEFFERSON CITY, April 5.—Gov Major will take no action on the report of the Kansas City election scandal. "They seem to have had a right lively time there yesterday," the Governo said, when the matter was mentioned by

a Post-Dispatch reporter. When asked whether he would investi gate the charges published in the news papers he declared that he would not. "They have their own courts of law in Kansas City," he said," and if there is any basis for the charges that are being made, they will have to be settled there

I will have nothing to do with it."

He then turned the conversation into the channel of vice presidential nomina

HOME WRECKED BY EXPLOSION KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5 .- An explosion wrecked a portion of the home of H. E. Dean, former Commissioner of Parks and Boulevards in Kansas City Kan., late last night. Dean was not at home. Mrs. Dean and two young sons thrown down, but were not in

A porch of the house was torn away and the kitchen and living room badly damaged. A burnt fuse, encased in a tube running to an alley near the hous

Women's Wilson Club Meets. The Women's Wilson Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday night. and appointed a Reception Committee

A Dollar a Word for a Life Insurance Ad

25 Words the Maximum Limit-First Prize Winner to Receive \$25.00.

Second Prize \$20.00—Third Prize \$15.00— Fourth Prize \$10.00—Next Five Prizes \$5.00 Each—Next 40, \$1.00 Each.

The contest is on now. Enter your ad or ads today. You can enter as many as you desire. Entries must be in the mail and postmarked before midnight Monday, April 10th. Address them to Life Underwriters' Association of St. Louis, Box No. O-223, Post-Dispatch, or Box No. W-75, Globe-Democrat. And be sure to read the rules that follow.

This contest is open to anyone, except life insurance salesmen, brokers, managers, general agents, or any other employe of a life insurance company or agency, or their families.

their families.

dvertisements entered shall be limited STRICTLY to
TWENTY-FIVE (25) words or less. They shall be written nently by typewriter or hand on one side of a sheet
of paper and shall have the name and address of the author written on the reverse side of the sheet. There shall
be no limit to the number of ads any contestant may
enter.

thor written on the reverse side of the sheet. There shall be no limit to the number of ads any contestant may enter.

Advertisements will be judged for prizes and the awards will be based on the merits of the ads as arguments for having life insurance and on the adaptability of the copy for use in newspapers. The neatness of preparation will also be considered.

All advertisements shall be mailed to the LIFE UNDER-WRITERS' ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS, BOX NO. 0-223, POST-DISPATCH, or BOX No. W-75, GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, and must be postmarked before midnight of Monday, April 10, 1016. Please mail your entry to the paper in which you read this announcement. The contest began April 3d.

The judges will be the members of the Education and Conservation Committee of the Life Underwriters' Association of St. Louis, George L. Dyer, F. T. Rench, John J. licelly, James A. McVoy, and Jacob L. Isaacs. In case of a tie for any prize, contestants tying will each receive the amount designated as that prize.

The Life Underwriters' Association of St. Louis shall have the privilege of publishing any advertisement entered in this contest with the name and address of the writer in either or both the Post-Dispatch or Globe-Democrat at any time during the next six months, and if used, one ad will appear in a Monday. Wednesday, or Friday edition. This Association shall also be allowed to use any advertisement submitted, in the street cars, in a booklet or in any other way it sees fit to publish it as advertising.



Prize winners will be announced in this un-per Monday, April 17th, and the first prize-winning advertisement will appear Wednesday, April 18th. Others will follow on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Checks for prizes will be mailed imme-diately following the announcement of the



"No Harm Done-It Won't Hurt Valspar"

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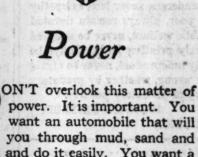


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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Police Inspection of Cafes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like to be informed through your columns in regard to the new law or rule which ent movement. women and girls being on the street at night

I have not been a resident of St. Louis very long, and I would certainly appreciate your advice if you would tell me if I wanted to go to a theater in the evening under the new law or rule, I would be compelled to stay at home, as I back to slavery times? I was of the opinion this Mexicans with a picnic lunch. was a free country. In fact, I have been in other larger and others smaller than St Louis, but they have the privilege of a free ountry, going anywhere they desire. Under the existing rule or law the innocent as well as the are seeking political support wherever they can other types as well may as well be in some peni-

I would like very much to do some shopping you kindly print this and your advice, and if your answer demands an escort will they kindly furwith same. If this said rule or law conother citizens will be compelled to go to a free paign.
U. S. A.

High Cost of Butter.

winter we have had; and with the grass already growing green and strong? Why is not there an Surely American children are as worthy of their butter as the German children we read of, MRS. R. J. LEACOCK.

Government by Person.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A singular comment has recently been made on one phase of the government of St. Louis tha is not creditable either to the intelligence or selfrespect of that very intelligent and self-respecting community. To enforce certain laws in the city there are a Board of Police Commissioners, an Excise Commissioner and a Chief of Pooath to enforce the laws, as plainly written in the statutes of the State. No extraneous force should be needed, nor should any be allowed, it would seem, to aid or hinder these officials in the discharge of their duties as servants of the entire State. But if we may believe the undisputed reports given recently in the papers, this heory of laws enforced by sworn officials exists in name. It is not allowed these officials free agents to administer the laws under their oaths of office. There is a power behind the throne that is the real administrator, and the Board of Public Commissioners, the Excise Commissioner and the Chief of Police simply respond to the power exercised in them from the executive mansion at Jefferson City. In the slang of the reporters in discussing the matter when a certain matter is pushed, or string is pulled at Jefferson City, the lid is lifted or tilted. When is clamped on tight. To give color to the truth Louis, interviews various citizens, delivers a lec ture to certain of "his" appointees and orders the laws to be enforced. And the people of St. Louis not only sit still under this government by person ingtead of government by law, but actually laugh

at it and treat it as a joke. R. F. CHEW.

Military Music. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read your editorial on "Military Music. It is of amiss to say, that this is a very opportune me for the press of this country, the theatrical cilitary music. There is a very popular song out Don't Bite the Hand that Feeds You," which is very much to the point—but, it is not sung as much as it should be. The cabarets, which always coster the very latest in wit and song, should inist that their artists make the above song their piace recently, the national anthem, "The spangled Banner" was played, Several of us

GOV. MAJOR REBUKED.

The Kansas City Democrats suffered a well deserved rebuke in Tuesday's municipal election. George H. Edwards, the Republican candidate for Mayor, was elected by more than 8000 majority over Jost, the Democratic candidate, and all Republican candidates for the Municipal Council were elected, except three belonging to the Democratic faction opposing Jost.

The Democratic ticket was defeated by Democrats in revolt at the misconduct of local appointees of Gov. Major who served his own dized by stubborn insistence on further pre-emppolitical purposes. The cause of the Democratic rebellion was the misuse of the police at the primaries for the benefit of the Major-Shannon which indorsed Major for the vice presidency. Another outrageous attempt to misuse the police to control the election at the polls caused popular revolt and wrecked the plans of the party organization.

The result was not so much a victory for the States when captured. Republican party as for the people who smashed the Governor's combine and effectively expressed their resentment of the Governor's misuse of police control to interfere in local elections for State Department will be justified in offering his own personal and factional ends.

The Kansas City situation is another illustration of the evils of gubernatorial control of the hope of Democratic revival has been destroyed by the Governor's shameful misuse of the excise and police power. The success of national, gered if not completely barred by the Governor's interference with local politics.

The gratifying feature of the situation is the proof that voters are no longer controlled in merely detained or censored. Its delivery was elections by party machines and combines. They are no longer bound by party ties to support party wrongs. They revolt against party tricks and tyrannies. The elections in Chicago, where lies have before cited for their exculpation, and the Democrats carried a majority of the wards which Germany relies on for justification of against the Thompson administration, emphasizes the growing independence of voters. The

A SENSIBLE THING TO DO.

Major-General Funston is quite right in sending supplies.

am unable to furnish an escort. Are we going not the purpose of the expedition to provide the

EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

Col. Roosevelt and his Progressive henchmet find it. They grab everything in sight. They are taking the hated bosses of the Taft steam roller to their bosoms and if the National Convention fol-Louis, and I am unable to furnish an escort. Will lows the example of the Missouri convention they Rear Admiral had opposed the order abolishing will capture the Prohibitionists. The Missouri the wine mess on the ground that "some naval platform declares for nation-wide prohibition and officers, if deprived of their wines, will take to tinues to remain in effect, I as well as many the candidates are pledged to a prohibition cam-

If Debs is wise he will put his Socialist cohorts principle of militarism and put men at the head under lock and key because the Colonel's platform of the navy whose fathers and grandfathers had is a clever combination of Socialism and plutoc- been in the service, we would never be able to What is the explanation of the high cost of racy. He wants to organize all the industries unbutter at this season? Especially after the open der state regulation with plutocratic control of the that when Admiral Badger was about to retire organization. The Debsites may regard this as a good first step.

> His Ladyship Julian Eltinge's gowns are the pride of the Drama.

HOW ABOUT THE SUMMER SCHOOLS? What are the intentions of the School Board respecting summer schools this year? The Central Council of Social Agencies named a commit tee, with Oscar Leonard as chairman, Monday, to confer with the board and find out.

These schools with the manual training featur emphasized have become almost indispensable in many quarters of the city. Discontinued las year because of a shortage in educational funds, private benevolence attempted in part to fulfill their purpose. At the Patrick Henry Schoolhouse a summer school was successfully conducted by the Jewish Alliance. The extent to which it served to do. to keep children off the streets and supplied them with beneficial occupation during the hot months can be judged by its average attendance of 457, its enrollment of 651 and its total attendance of of Havana, Cuba," whose sumptuous mahogany-

The maintenance of summer schools is the important functions of the School Board. That, with proper management of finances, such maintenance would present no difficulty is a widespread public conviction.

But if the board is not going to provide summer schools this year, it should inform the public at once. Private philanthropy should have early notice if further demands are to be made on it in

END OF THE OLD FOUR COURTS.

Bids are asked for tearing down the old Four Courts building, abandoned for judicial uses three years ago. Repeatedly condemned, it is now said to have become a special menace to its neighborhood by reason of crumbling walls endangering pedestrians and corroded botlers making even easional occupancy unsafe.

While another landmark linking the presen with the old St. Louis will disappear with its temolition it is a landmark of somber associa tions. Here Maxwell, St. Louis' most notorio murderer, was tried and in the jail adjacent was hanged. Here the wrong-doing of a generation has been exposed to justice and correctives have

Its uses during recent months have been mor pleasant. Compassion has sat in the judgmen

ceived here, given evidence of the community interest in their welfare and protected from winter storms. It has been a rude shelter in its abandoned, dilapidated state, but has sufficed.

With this poor but friendly roof gone, what is to be done with the penniless stranger when the cold season again returns? New quarters for a municipal lodging house must be provided. It is not too early to plan for such provision now.

PROPERTY RIGHTS IN THE SEAS.

Two communications received within 48 hours show how satisfactory relations with the entente as well as with the Teutonic Powers are jeopartions of the uses of the sea.

One is from England, setting up some prepos terous theory of contraband in human beings as well as in chattels and of an extended doctrine of "continuous voyage," to apply to the transit of human beings. Our demand for the release of 28 Germans, Austrians and Turks seized by a British cruiser on the high seas is rejected.

These men were forcibly taken off a merchant ship flying the American flag. They were bound under the protection of that flag to the United

Their case is different from that of belligerents bound for a neutral country contiguous to the enemy. At any rate, the precedents that refute the British position are all of British making. The vigorous protest against their retention and in demanding their unconditional release.

The second communication states the entente attitude on rifling our mail bags. Its one point of police and excise in Missouri cities. The evils plausibility sets forth that allied interference with fall not only upon the people, but upon the party mails on the sea has been confined chiefly to of the offending Governor. In St. Louis the last parcel post matter. If other mail matter has been detained or scrutinized, its ultimate delivery has at least not been interfered with.

But in contrast with this course-however culpable-the communication charges that 13 mail State and local tickets has been greatly endan- steamers have been sunk with everything on board by the Teutonic-allies.

Of course, the reference is to the Lusitania and other vessels torpedoed by submarines. The enormous amount of mail matter they carried was not made forever impossible. It was wantonly destroyed.

But this only brings us back to the old question of reprisals and re-reprisals, which entente alfrightfulness at sea.

It is a contention which we never have accept ed, which we cannot accept, whether advanced by hope of better government lies in the independ- the one or the other set of allies. As a provocative for acts against the enemy by one belligerent, the acts of the other belligerent may have some legality.

But how can they furnish a legal provocative more troops into Mexico to protect the line of for acts against an unconcerned, peaceable neutral? How can they be a legal provocative for pre-The Mexicans are a very hungry people. It was emptions on the sea, the common property of all

REAR ADMIRAL FISKE'S MOTIVE.

When Rear Admiral Bradey A. Fiske appeared before the House Committee on Naval Affairs recently, he said in so many words that his differences with Secretary Daniels were due to a disagreement about preparedness.

The Secretary, in his testimony Monday, told the committee quite a different story. He said the cocaine." That the Rear Admiral "told me not once but five times that if we didn't follow the obtain any degree of preparedness." And finally, from the command of the Atlantic fleet, "Admiral ske urged me a dozen times, until it became embarrassing, to appoint him as commander," instead of Admiral Fletcher, who had earned the place because of his work at Vera Cruz.

The importance of Secretary Daniels' statement is this: Rear Admiral Fiske has been at the head of the propaganda against the Secretary. He has inspired a large part of the campaign which has been carried on to convince the American people that the navy is only a heap of junk. He has always conveyed the impression that his quarrel with Secretary Daniels was inspired by unselfish and disinterested motives. The testimony of the Secretary pictures the Rear Admiral as a disappointed and resentful place hunter.

This deduction may be unfair, but it seems to us that Rear Admiral Fiske has some explaining

GIVE THE ALFALFA A CHANCE.

The Hon. Baldy Ryan's latest St. Louis venture, the "Cuban-American Land and Alfalfa Co., fitted offices were temporarily closed, may or may not succeed beyond the fondest expectations, but conservative, as well as charitable, citizens, will suspend judgment on it till more can be learned Just because a gentleman is known as a get-richquick promoter people are prone to expect too quick returns from everything he undertakes: whereas alfalfa must be given time to grow.

When the Hon. Baldy opened up with his swell furniture, imposing doorkeeper and highly poltaking up this work which the board ought to do. ished and cultured stenographer, he announce that his business had to do with the raising of alfalfa in Cuba. A Cuban correspondent reports that the "Cuban-American Land and Alfalfa Co., of Havana, Cuba," is unknown in Havana-but what of that? The correspondent's further statement that while other things can be raised in Cuba alfalfa cannot be raised (according to Government experiments) is likewise of no immedi consequence. Grant that the Cuban-American Land and Alfalfa Co., of Havana, is obscure-it may possess secrets of alfalfa raising unknown to the Government. In any event it may be honest ly setting out to raise alfalfa. Because the Government can't raise it-is that conclusive? Pri vate enterprise can nearly always beat the Gov ernment at anything. Furthermore, if alfalfa will not grow this year, who can say that it will not grow next year, or the next, or the next?

He who causeth two blade of grass to grow nester to grow nester to grow nester to grow nester of man-

where one grew before is kind. He who makes alou ow where none give Baldy the



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JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE BLUFFS.

X HAT is the beauty of the great gray bluff8? Is it the cleanliness of rain-swept cliffs

That bare their breasts to every tempest hurled Out of the West? Is it the green freshness of the myriad cedars, That sorm-bent, and soil-starved.

And sometimes water-swept, Still cling triumphant to the inhospitable rock, Splotching their charm against the sheer land-

Is it the steep ascent that moves by leaps and steppes Up from the water to the blue spring sky,

Flinging its challenge back to whom would follow

Out of the deep vale to the sunlit heights? Is it the river laving the gray feet Of the high hills, And singing songs like no other songs

That are sung on earth? Is it the eagle tipping on its widespread wings, Or the memory of the blue flowers That perished there when Winter came? What is the beauty of the great gray bluffs?

Such a great rock lies prostrate at the water's edge:

Does it give beauty to the whole bluffside That imagery can picture Sisyphus Toiling upon the steep with that huge stone, Only to have it roll, time after time, Back to the white sands and the gravel shore? Or is it because in those overhanging cliffs Are hidden caves and prottoes. And such wild places as Pan rejoiced in? There are no two places like one another: All is freedom and variety;

Each vale, hill, tree, stone Asserts its own loveliness as it will. Is that the beauty of the great gray bluffs? I do not know-it may be one or all-

Or more than these. I only know that beauty can pervade those hills And cast its charm upon the passerby. I only know that when his heart is sad He need but look

Upon those heights, and lo! his heart shall sing. What is the beauty of the great gray bluffs? MAC.

They are telling this one about Sir Herbert Beerohm Tree, who recently took the leading part in a 'Macbeth' film made in a California studio:

The artist who writes the lines known as "leaders," which are flashed on the screen to explain the action, lost the title handed him for the scene where Macbeth and Lady Macbeth meet after the murder of Duncan. He did the best he could at improvising a line, and when Sir Herbert saw the scene on the screen, he was edified to read the announcement, "Mac Visits His Wife Surreptitious."

Col. Goethals sees no reason for revising his original estimate that the canal will be open April 15. Had there been any reason for revising it he need not have had any hesitancy, for we had all forgotten what his original estimate was.

The Wets recaptured twenty towns in Illinois yes day, a great quantity of blind tigers and ot

ABOUT DOGS ..

IR: Reading Senator Vest's eulogy of dogs in last night's paper reminded me of my experience. I bought a dog on that strong recommendation, after seeing it reprinted several times. Mine was a bird dog. Presumptively he came under the broad classification employed by the Senator in his speech. That is, he was a dog, which was, I believe, the only kind mentioned in the eulogy. However, he was nothing like the dog Senator Vest evidently had. The son-of-a-gun indicated not the least interest in me, not to speak of affection. I bought him dog meat until the butcher shops in the neighborhood ran the price up. I fed him dainties like dog biscuits. He had a doghouse that was modern in every respect. Yet he would not stay home. When he was not over in Forest Park wishing he could get through the wire playing the part of a saloon bum. He cost me a dollar every time they took him up at the park, and when I went out to the saloon to get him in response to a telephone message, the man who had phoned me was legion and stood about three deep at the bar. I might add that my telephone number was on the dog's collar. I have no dog now. I would not mind having one like the dog described in Senator Vest's eulogy, but where to get him?

It is not often that a railroad station agent cares to leave any clue to his whereabouts when he is not in his office, but this man at Woodlawn, on the Burlington, is finicky about it:

> Agents address across the street back of Depot first house to left last window ring bell.

In the window of a St. Louis department store:

> Tpywritting Dept. 5th Floor.

Sign over at Canteen, a favorite fishing place on the East Side:

> Fish for Sale Dogs Cats Corps Cropies Worms

The possibility of buying things from a hardware stor n small towns instead of borrowing them is encouraged by a hardware dealer at Clarinda, Io. His sign:

By actual count, one person out of every ten who : comes into this shop wants to borrow something. : and ten per cent of it never comes back. We'd : just as soon you'd steal it. It's loss to us. :

Our notion of futility would be to point out to he Gadski that the great plant at Essen is also kill

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING

ETIQUETTE. EDELE.-Wear no face veil at night

THE CONFEDERATE PLAG. HANNAH.—Mar. 5, 1861, the Provisional Confederate Congress recommended that "the flag of the Confederate States of America shall consist of a red field, with a white space extending horizontally through the center, and equal in width to one-third the width of the flag. The red spaces above and below to be of the

M. A. R.-Say "had begun." CHIROPODIST.-Talk with one. IRISH .- Try phone books and city PERSNICKETY.-Nobless oblige, No-

TICKLER.-Heat after moisture is aid to curl feathers. A. C.-25 cents fractional currency brings only face value here. MISS P. G., PENSACOLA.-Try writing Vitagraph Co., New York. TYPIST.—Typographical error means only an error made in setting type. SUBSCRIBER.—C. H., courthouse. Virginia geography it indicates county-seat. (Phone Board of Edu

MATTHEWS.—You need not be nxious until the Government's section of ground for military camp

MOORE.—Department of Agricuture, Washington, D. C., will sely you full information as to pop coraising.

W. R.—Army on the offensive is trying to drive the enemy. On the defensive an army is only trying to keep
from being driven.

PLEASE.—"I have been forgetting"
is correct after saying "I wanted to
tell you that long ago." "Mobile and
New Orleans were."

GOOD.—Missouri has 2 U. S. Senators
and 16 Representatives. Total U. S. Senators, 96; Representatives, 440. President St. Louis Board of Aldermen,
Julius Haller.

IGNORANCE.—Y. M. C. A. has a nick

IGNORANCE .- Y. M. C. A. has a night

IGNORANCE.—Y. M. C. A. has a night course in advertising; or write Secretary St. Louis Advertising Men's Club, Chemical Bidg., for information as to periodicals and books.

ANXIOUS.—Henry Bergh, founder of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals, was born in New York in 1820 and died there in 1838. Bergh is a Swedish name.

SAM.—For pointing: Three parts Porland cement, with 1 part sand; if natural cement, 1 part, sand 2 parts. Lim and cement companies sell black or other coloring for this mortar.

er coloring for this mortar.

INQUISITIVE.—Alum melted in iron spoon is said to be a strocement for joining glass, chinametal. It is recommended for fasching doorknobs in place.

NO SIG.—Creme renversee mean whipped cream. Antangen, begin; authoreen, to stop. The othwords mean troops must hold the selves in readiness for orders.

SHUG.—Rubber to be melted should put in a vulcanizer and heated to taperature indicated by 15-pound steaperssure. After melted, allow to remain vessel until cool and it can be moided it will then assume its normal constitution to melted.

C. S.—Steam engine horsepower.



A Western girl's rare accomplishment aids friends in rescuing her {9/9/ from her captors, after which she receives a \$5000 reward.

"You know too much!" he hissed-

tance heard it, turned, recognizing Win-

run for the town marshal and his force

BUT the wild pursuit that ensued was in vain. In the first place the

pursuers were not aware of the identity of the kidnaper, and when they

lost his trail had no idea of the direction

he had taken. It was a sorrow to

Winnie's many friends, a crushing blow

on his route the next day. Forthwith

he found a substitute to complete his

route, ready to resign his position, vow

Winnie was not frightened at her di

the outlaw warned her that he would

not be gentle in dealing with her if she

laughed in his face, once free of the

"What is your idea in robbing the

"To get you out of harm's way for a

little spell," was the reply. "You're

a plucky one and, I can see, sensible

You take your medicine like the real

trump you are and you won't have to

"Yes, but what about my anxious

"I'll tell you, young lady. You know

of me as a desperate character. That's

more than right. There's a price ou

against me and I'm for getting away

The letter you gave me brought me

information I expected and arranges

to help me get out of the district. We'll

keep you for company down at the den

till we're off safely. You act sensible

and don't try to get away and you'll be

treated like a lady. There's the mother

of one of the boys there and she'll be o

INNIE had identified the outlaw and he was determined that The Loyal Lover's Reward.

neighborhood. When they arrived at the haunt of Ives and his fellows Winnie

was turned over to an old woman, rough

and uncultured, but she took Winnie

"under her wing," as she termed it, and

Winnie kept up her spirits. Her fa-vorite enjoyment, whistling, came into

play and she delighted the rude outlaws

It did, in fact, and, like a lover to the

ome, purchased with the reward fo

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Some New

Recipes

REPARED by New England housewives—best of

Cabbage Stuffed With Ham,-Re

move the heart from a large head of cabbage; sprinkle inside with salt and pepper; mix 2 cups of chopped cooked ham with 1 egg yolk and 1

cup bread crumbs; season with salt and pepper; pack the mixture in the

cabbage; overlap the top leaves and tie firmly in a piece of cheesecloth.

Boil for one hour and a half in plenty of water in an uncovered kettle.

Kale a la Asparagus—Let the kale lie in hot water for half an hour,

then wash and trim it, and tie in small bunches; put them in good

quantity of boiling water, with some salt in it, and let kale boil until tender. Lift it out, drain the water

from it, and send it to table with melted butter. Time about half an

add to it 1 tablespoonful of butter

and let it stand until lukewarm. Then add half cake of yeast dissolved in

Serve with tomato sauce.

he capture of the dreaded bandit.

no one troubled the fair captive.

should have no opportunity of

friends?" propounded Winnie.

postoffice department?" she asked bold-

continued outcry or struggle.

urrounding country.

to Abel Druse, when he reached the town

By Elsa Marie Blodgett.

something more than agress her outcry and swung into th bright, pretty girl, the petted and saddle, holding her with one hand before beloved postmistress of Alma : ta-she was a whistler, proficient, perfect, never to be forgotten, once heard. won't do to let you run free!" The horse flew like a meteor. There To everybody she was Winnie-the inity had adopted ner as daughter, sister, always friend, and Abel the short course past habitations that who delivered the outlying the outlaw took did Winnie have an ophoped for her as a sweetheart. Portunity to free her lips. Then far and

He had never told her so, but alone wide one of her masterly, shrill imitaon his arduous route he had out one tions of a shricking locomotive whistle, vision for the future, a little home and familiar to everyone in the place, pierced know, Mrs. Harding," she continued the dearest girl in the world as his the air. An old man in the near dis-

Winnie had been always a whistler. bad luck had driven her and her old Abel on the Trail. father to seek a new start in life, she ndalized the town with her "hoydenish ways" and merry piping calls to the birds, the stars and all sur-

"I just love it out here in the great splendid Arizona mountains, father, the had said. "I can whistle here and the old canyon just seem to sing back

Winnie was whistling this bright and beautiful summer morning as she stood behind the letter case sorting ne new wild songsters in the woods and was practicing her warbling imitation when a splendid horse, all covered with lather from hard urging, halted

Winnie Is Kidnaped.

WITH a hasty critical glance all about him the rider, a great glant of a fellow, wearing his down over his eyes leaped to the walk, crossed it swiftly and approached the little window be-hind which Winnie stood. Winnie looked up swiftly. In an instant she detected that the flowing beard the stranger wore was false, for it had shifted half out

'Lettre for John Byrd?" spoke the man, and Winnie's nimble fingers selected from the B's a letter that had arrived nearly a month previous.
"Thanks," added the gruff, harsh

tones, and Winnle started, for a caeless shift of the hat of the stranger in some way released the false beard. It fell

"Why!" cried Winnie, "you are War ren Ives! Give me back that letter-it cannot be yours.' The man uttered a savage growl. His

eyes glowed dangerously. He noticed the eyes of outspeken Winnie for a moment rest upon a placard on the wall. It announced a reward of \$5000 for the livery to justice of a Warren Ives, outlaw and escaped convict, dead or alive. "You bad man: You wicked man." cried Winnie. "Return that letter!" "It's mine, girl, under a false name-

Give it back," persisted Winnie, "or I'll do it anyway, for you'r 'wanted' he started across the room to where a rope leading to the alarm bell of the her. He was a great, powerful fellow. With a kick he sent the inner door open. He rasped Winnie as though she were an infant, bore her outside, pressed his rough, burly hand over her lips to sup-

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When a Man's Married

-A Story of Wedded Life .-

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XX.

OBERT passed a delightful evening with his old friends, and reached home just as Mrs. Brady's car drove up to the curb. He was surprised to see Philip Macon assist Jane from the car. He had never seen him since he put his old ones on, right over the were few persons astir. Only one in and at first scarcely recognized him. new ones, and went downstairs and told

"Why, there's Mr. Harding!" Mrs. Brady exclaimed before he could make his presence known. "Oh, you bad boy!" and she shook a jeweled finger at him. "When the cat's away, you laughingly.

Robert answered. "You take my wife away and leave me sit alone all the evening," then turning to Philip Macon e shook hands with him. Well, did you enjoy the opera, Jana

And where did you pick up Macon?"
"Where have you been?" Jane asked paying no attention to his questions. tonight. She invited us, but when you said nothing, as I knew you would pre fer to go with Mrs. Brady.'

"And so leave you free to spend the

evening alone with Mrs. Lawrence.

ing to rest neither night or day until he had found and rescued Winnie. He At Marion's Party.

tried to console her heartbroken father.
He left the town, in high hopes, for he There were about 10 people in all. Most of them old friends of was tireless and knew every foot of the ers and mine. People I knew before emma. The rough, bruising grasp of

"What do you suppose they thought of you? I should think you would be ashamed to be always putting me in before that woman! "Why, Jane, I told them you had

made an engagement to go to the opera tefore we received the invitation. I can't see that you have any kick coming about tonight."
"No! you never can see. You don't

want to. Oh. who do you think was sitting in a box, and dressed up like a millionaire's wife?" Jane asked with one of her sudden transitions. "I'm sure I don't know." Robert an

swered, glad to leave the subject o Marion's party.

"Emma Lovejoy. I just wish yo could have seen her. She had on a new satin and chiffon dress of that new shade of absinthe green. It was trimmed with silver lace and she had on silver stockings and slippers. I know, because Mrs. Brady and I met her promenading. I suppose she wanted to

Jane Wants a Maid.

ELL, come, Jane, let's go to bed. It is after 1 o'clock, and helf sections.

"That's another thing!" Jane blurted "Mrs. Brady was saying tonigh that she didn't see how I ever got she knows of a young girl I can get for about \$15 a month who will wait on me and do all the work except the washing if I oversee it. She is big and strong and knows a lot about cooking

"I don't see how we can manage if Jane. The washerwoman's pay, added with her masterly imitations. An idea to the wages, makes \$20 a month, became to her mind, never suspected by sides the board. And I remember my young, inexperienced girl cost more in the end than a good one. Their waste and board, etc., were more!"

The next morning at breakfast Jane

tened to the source of the melody that told him that Winnie was near. Back to the settlement he sped, back to the bandit refuge he returned, but now accompanied by a force sufficient to combat and overpower the kidnaper Abel won the loyal lover's reward fond life partner. And Winnie whistled the wedding march in her own pretty

Don't eat bite of breakfast until you drink a glass of hot water.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns." "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-

each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a tea-spoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible waste, sour fermentations and polsons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into

Those subject to sick headache Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in add half cake of yeast dissolved in quarter cup of warm water, 3 cupfuls of flour and 1 teaspoonful of salt. Beat well, cover and let stand in a warm place until morning. A half hour before breakfast beat 2 eggs separately and add first the yolks and then the whites to the risen mixture. Beat vigorously and bake in the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do,—ADV.

Bennie Dog's Sandman story showing the trouble that will happen when New Trousers one wilfully disobeys one's mother.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Bennie Dog's mother had just finknew right well he would be punished ished making him a pair of new checked trousers and Bennie Dog "I'll go on to grandmother's house." was very proud of them. "Now go and take them off," said his

nother, "and put on your old clothes; want you to go to your grandmother's on the other side of the field, with a jar of butter and cream." Bennie Dog went upstairs, but instea of taking off the new checked trousers

his mother he was ready to go to his When Bennie Dog got out of sight the house he put down the basket he was carrying and took off the old trou checked trousers, just as he had planned He put the old ones in the basket, and

DENNIE DOG had to cross a brook and there were plenty of stones to step on; but a frog hopped just as Benny Dog was in the middle of the brook, and Bennie Dog barked at it. "Oh, you can't catch me," croaked the

trotted off across the fields.

Mr. Frog hopped right up on a stor and croaked in the most provoking manner, and Bennie Dog dropped his basket and leaped after Mr. Frog.

But the stones were slippery, and Ber nie Dog slipped, and over he went, right to the water where it was muddy. Bennie Dog afterward barked and arked at the spot where Mr. Frog had disappeared, but he did not see him and then Bennie wondered what he should do about his new trousers, for ne Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syn-

asked: "Have you thought about that young girl I spoke of?"
"No, Jane. I was too anxious to get ome sleep to think of maids or any hing else.

"Please think about it today then. Mrs. Brady said if I wanted her would have to decide at once, as she knew of several who would take her." "Very well, I'll think about it. Now I must be off!" And Robert kissed Jane goodby with a worried look on his face which she pretended not to no-(To Be Continued.)

and perhaps they will dry," he thought. Bennie's grandmother was very glad to see him, but she thought he must have rolled in the mud, he looked so un-

Poor Bennie Dog began to cry, and told her he had worn his new checked trousers to show her, and had faller into the brook and spoiled them. "Never mind," said Grandmother

Dog; "I guess I can press them so they will be as good as new; don't you cry.

HEN Bennie Dog's grandmother saw the old trousers in the basket, she began to wonder why he brought them, and then Bennie Dog told her how he had disobeyed his nother and worn his new trousers. But Bennie Dog's grandmother like all grandmothers; she didn't want Bennie Dog to be punished, and so she washed and pressed his new checked

trousers until they looked like new. Then she put them very carefully in the basket, and told him he had done wrong to wear the new trousers after his mother told him not to, and she said so many nice things that Bennie Dog felt sure he never again would do a naughty thing.

Bennie went upstairs and took the new trousers out of the basket and put them away, and when he was tempted to disobey his mother, for a long time after that he had only to think of the new trousers and what a narrow escape he had from punishment.

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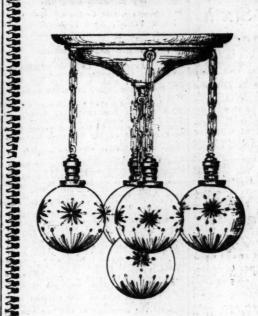
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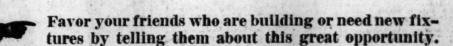
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Connie Mack is Finding Out That He Pulled a Barry by Selling

Kabakoff's Speed Saved Him From Dreamland, in Bout With Benny McNeill

St. Lous Bantamweight Took to Flight Early in the First Round and Briton Failed to Catch Him With a Sleep Producer -Visitor Very Clever, Fast, Strong and Experienced.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

BENNY McNEILL of Bristol, England, won from Harry Kabakoff of this city, at the Future City Athletic Club, last night. The bout went the limit of eight rounds, due, in all probability, to the fact that Kabakoff s very fleet of foot, has a very fast left jab and blocks and slips blows to the face and head remarkably well.

Kabakoff boxed on the defensive, while McNeill was the aggressor practically throughout the bout. He followed Kabby from one aide of the followed Kabby from one side of the ring to the other, tried to pen him in the corners, and did almost everything he could trying to induce an exchange of blows. Sometimes he stood still in the ring and waited for Kabakoff to stop going away. Once he asked the little Hebrew if he wouldn't stand long enough to do some boxing.

Kabakoff declined the issue most of the time; but every once in a while he dashed in with straight left or right counter, or caught McNeill with the same sort of blow as the Englishman was coming in. But he did not do this often enough to swing the bout in his favor.

McNeill Works Like a Veteran

McNeill showed himself to be a remarkably fast and clever boxer and demonstrated that he knows much more about the game than Kabakoff. He seemed a much more seasoned boxer. He tried hard to bring down Kabakoff's guard by delivering heavy punches to the body, but Kaby knew his safety lay in keping his jaws covered and he kept his hands up. He assimilated the punishment to his body remarkably well, because many of McNeill's punches were sent in with great force to the stomach and just below the heart. They were weakening punches, and it is well for Kabakoff that the bout was not one of twice the number of rounds.

Kabakoff was warned in the first round of what might happen if he did not keep his jaws well covered and keep out of range by a hard right chop that reached his right jaw. Kaby's knees asgged, and he held for safety. Some great boxing was done in this round, and McNeill did some of the best ducking that has been seen here for a long while. By feinting, McNeill would draw a lead from Kabakoff and then duck it cleanly, coming up with his right ready to cross to the Hebrew's jaw. But Kabakoff knew the danger of that, and soon as he missed he would quickly cover or break ground. It was scientiated the punishment of the bout, with comparatively few exchanges, but those that occurred were conspicuous by McNeill's heavier hitting.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BENNY MeNEILL of Bristol,
England, vs. Harry Kabakoff
of St. Louis, 8 rounds, weight
116 pounds at 6 p. m.—McNeill the winner on points.
BILLY ("HED") COLE of St.
Louis vs. Henry Cherry of Chicago, 8 rounds at 126 pounds—
Cole the winner on points.
JIMMY CURTIS of New York
City vs. Jack Rainey of St.
Louis, 6 rounds at 112 pounds—
Curtis the winner on points.
"YOUNG" LEACH CROSS vs.
Saterno ("Kid"). Brown, 6
rounds at catch-weights—
Cross the winner; Brown quit
at end of third round, claiming an injury to his thumb.

Kabakoff's Only Flash Came in Sixth When McNeill Tried for a Knockout

on points.

McNeill found it much harder to

Maupome Starts 3-Cushion Final 6 Points Ahead

Ellis, Playing Wonderful Game, Gained 21 Points in Last Night's Clash.

When the final block of the world's championship three-cushion match is championship three-cushion match is started in Pittsburg tonight, Pierre Maupome, St. Louis challenger, will have a six-point lead over the present title holder, Charles Ellis. In last hight's match Ellis showed a great reversal in form and counted 71 buttons to 50 for Maupome, making up 21 of the El points the Mexican had gained in the Brest night's play.

Kabakoff made a great flash in the sixth round, delivering many left jabs, and once he landed a hard right to McNeill's jaw. The Englishman is very rugged, however, and the punch had but little apparent effect. McNeill was laying back in this round trying to get over his right to the jaw. He tried several times, but missed. It was his style of boxing in this round that enabled Kabakoff than he did to Jimmy Taylor, two weeks ago, because Kabsakoff to McNeill's jaw. The Englishman is probable that Taylor is stronger and a much harder hitter than Kabakoff, but the latter out-classes him in speed and science. And it was the latter that presented a far more difficult problem for McNeill to solve than he had in his bout with Taylor. McNeill spears to be a good spertman and very fair in the ring, and it is probable that twas almost impossible to get to Kabakoff's jaw, McNeill again turned his attention to the body and dealt out some severe punishment. He continued this in the seventh round and Kabakoff was made to do considerable holding.

All McNeill in Final

The boys came out for the eighth, and last round, touched the tips of their gloves in token of friendship, and than turned in for the finish at full speed. There were some exciting exchanges, with some very fast hitting by both, but McNeill's superior to be accidental. Instead of pushing on the arms or body. Kabakoff would use the flat of his hands, where the lacing of the gloves extends, on McNeill's face. It was foul work, and something for which a boxer might be disqualified. However, McNeil made no complaint and seemed amply a lot of the gloves extends, on McNeill's face. It was foul work, and something for which a power might be disqualified. However, McNeil made no complaint and seemed amply a lot of the might was foul work and something for which a boxer might be disqualified. However, McNeil made no complaint and seemed amply a lot of the might be disqualified. However, McNeil made no complaint and seemed amply a lot of the might was foul work and somet

exchanges, with some very fast fitting by both, but McKeill's superior strength was a big factor, and he invapiably drove Kabakoff away from him and around the ring. Kabakoff retained his senses and had enough strength left to do some great defensive fighting, and this frustrated the desperate efforts of McKeill to score a knockout.

The bout developed that speed, scientific blocking and slipping of punches, and the ability to properly handle a left jab, are obstacles that a stronger, harder-hitting, better boxer, and one just as fast, may, find extremely hard to overcome in a limited round bout, except by a victory on points.

Yesterday's Fight Results.

Pottaville, Pa.—Charlie Thomas beat Jack Brasso, 10 rounds, Roy Hurst stopped Jack Devlin, five rounds.

SCOTTISH ATHLETE, WHO WON 11,000 EVENTS, DIES

John Ruskin

PENNY ANTE: Playing Hubby's Chips



Fulton's \$50,000 'Syndicate' Means Jones and Curley

Suspicion Is Aroused That Knockout of Flynn May Have Been a "Plant."

By Robert Edgren.

(Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) NEW YORK, April 5.—Many papers NEW YORK, April 5.—Many papers have printed an amusing dispatch from Minneapolis stating that the manager of Fred Fulton has just returned from New York with a contract for three fights. According to the statement given out, the contract was made with Tex Rickard and "a syndicate," Fulton to receive \$50,000 for three bouts in this city. Rickard denies that he has ever signed Fred Fulton for anything, and says that he is still in his right senses. He expects to return to South America soon to take care of his business interests

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Eddie Rousch, Reformed Fed, Delivers Pinch Hit That Wins for McGraw 5-4

A SINGLE in the Rouseh, the former Federal League outfielder, sent over the deciding marker and gave the Giants a 5-4 victory yesterday over the New Orleans club of the Southern League. Jeff Tesreau twirled the full game for McGraw's men and was hit safely eight times by the Pelicans. Smith and Walker dud the filinging for Johnny Dobbs' aggregation. They allowed nine hits.

Mackmen Finally Win

Mackmen Finally Win

Although Bush, Myers and Sheehan were found for 11 singles, they kept them well scattered, and the Athletics gained a 5-1 victory over the Charleston team of the South Atlantic League. The feature of the contest was the batting of Witt, the rookie shortstop with the Mackmen, who clouted out a triple and double.

The Cubs shut out the Shrevspert club of the Texas League yeaterday, 2-0. Southpaw Pierce pitched the first five frames for the Bruins and did not allow a safety. George McConnell worked the last four and gave three hits. A home run by Cy Williams, the big outfielder, featured.

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JIM THORPE IS A FAILURE

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Murphy-McNeill Fight, Saturday, a Fistic Treat

By JEAN KNOTT

Bristol (Eng.) Scrapper Will Meet Rugged Foe at South Broadway A. C.

Benny McNeill's two showings in this boxing fans who see in the Bristol (England) boy a scrapper of boxing experience, variety of attack, a knockout

champion.

At the South Broadway A. C. Saturday night he will oppose Jimmy Murphy, the little local scrapper, who owns a knockout over Kabakoff and who is a hard hitter as well as clever.

This is the best bantam-weight attraction staged in this city this season, in the opinion of many.

The Friday, or colored, division of the Future City A. C. shows is crowding on all steam to match Harry Wills, the dusky New Orleans heavyweight, and either Jim Johnson or Jack Thompson, both colored. Johnson is the big boy who fought Jack Johnson a draw in Paris, while Thompson knocked out Jeff Clarke a short time ago.

If Wills pleases the crowd he will, according to reports, be matched with Sam Langford. For this contest samuel will have to slice off a large portion of that watermelon he had in the ring just to the rear of where his belt buckle ought to be, when he met Clarke.

Rogers Hornsby had a hlekey on his neck, simply remarked: "Too bad! He played great ball against us." That's the kind of a guy P. B. is.

Dike Brannigan slammed out a beautiful three bagger off of Slim Sal, yesterday. Brannigan is a pert look-ing Yannigan.

Mind the Paint!

ROBISON FIELD has blossomed out in a new spring coat of paint. Looks like first division!

St. Phillips Juniors Win.

L.C. DAVIS.

Soliloquy by "Rags" THE pampered pups of high degree But I've no lengthy pedigree

I don't know who my father was

My mother was a fice: But that don't worry me, becaus It really cuts no ice. For running down elusive rats

I really do not care;
But when it comes to chasing cats
You'll always find me there.
When Thomas and Maria yowl
Upon the backyard fence,
'Tis then that I emit a growl
And make 'em beat it hence. Those lap dogs don't appeal to me, With petting they are cloyed:
They haven't got a single flea
To keep their minds employed.
I do not care a rap for all
The circumstances and pomp.
But cock my ear for Billy's call
To go and take a romp.

Oh, how I love my little Bill!
And Billy loves his "Rags;"
And when I hear his whistle, shrill
My tail just wags and wags!
When I perform my cunning tricks
With laughter he will shout;
He keeps me running after sticks
Till I am tired out.

often chase my tail around In maddening pursuit:
In stretch out "dead" upon the ground
'Cause Billy thinks it's cute.
The old folks think I am a dunce
And laugh just fit to kill;
But I perform those little stunts
Because it pleases Bill.

THE wets gained a little on the dry be surprised to see Robison Field go wet this aft.

The Browns batted Fielder Jones's lants all over the lot yesterday. Jones, however, refused to take himself out, and took his medicine like the game guy

PHIL BALL held conference with tice yesterday afternoon. Neither one would give a hint as to nature of the discussion, but is thought that Ball told Jones to beat the Cardinals this after-noon. Fielder Jones during batting prac

. . . Everything is set for the big class this afternoon. J. P. has had the sprinkling can refilled, and is prepared to do his worst.

Phil Ball, when informed that

An Ill Wind

streak to check neck
Saw fit to place a very painful
hickey.

It is said that Job used to bear up under his boils with a certain de-gree of fortifude. But then Job never played shortstop in a crucial spring series.

TY COBB TIMEKEEPER AT SMITH-MORRIS BOUT

CANADIAN WINS TITLE

IN 145-POUND CLASS BOSTON. April 5.-Eugene Bros ontreal regarded as one of the ber

YOUNG ZULU KID WILL FIGHT BRANDT, SATURDAY

You Can't Tell

A REPORT says that Jimmy Callahan is convinced that his old team, the White Sox, will romp away will, Jimmy, and then again maybe they'll lose their sense of direction and romp away from it.

Bantam Champion Johnny Ertle, a hard round fight in Brooklyn, Luw his Manager. Sarno. On Saturday night at the Brooklyn are considered in the Burnard for 10 rounds. On April 18, he will meet Prankie Burnard for 10 rounds. On April 18, he will meet Prankie Burnard for 10 rounds. The little Zulu is training hard at the Jersey City bantam, for 15 rounds to the Jersey City bantam the Jersey City bantam, for 15 rounds to the Jersey City bantam the Jersey City bantam, for 15 rounds to t

DENVER CLUB IS SOLD.

DENVER, Colo., April 5,-The Denve lub of the Western League yesterday wa

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ROBISON FIELD has blossomed out in a new spring coat of paint. Looks like first division:

If Benny Leonard and Freddle meet again, the former will get money than he received last Friday His manager. Billy Gibson, declares he will demand not 'ess than \$10,000 percentage of the gross receipts, will probably be matched to box at open-air club in May or June.



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Some Baseball Artists Are Content to Draw Their Breath and a

SCHEDULED THREE

Preliminary Season, Which Opened Yesterday, Will Be in Full Blast Saturday.

on in full blast by the close of this week. With one contest scheduled for his afternoon, one for Friday, and two for Saturday, all of the local high school and academy nines will have inaugurated their schedules before next In the event, however, the said he was the stiff-necked or otherwise.

CENTRAL WINS UPHILL

GAME FROM PRINCIPIA tral High School's baseball team

PREP NINES HAVE Spring Series Star May 37 NATATORS TRY Not Play in Game Today

Rogers Hornsby, Suffering From Neck-Boil, Insists, However, That He Will Break Into the Fray-Bill Doak a Possibility on the Pitching Hill.

By W. J. O'Connor.

TEN days ago the Cardinal players were very much concerned over the loss of Roy Corhan from the spring series. His absence established sort of a pre-series alibi for the proteges of Miller Huggins, who feared that Rogers (the "S" belongs there) Hornsby might "blow" at shortstop. The local scholastic baseball season. Today it's something else again. There's a chance that Hornsby may not which seems to have set in at least a week ahead of the usual time, will be

Series Facts

Today's schedule—Browns vs. Cardinals, at Robison Field. Time of start—3:15 p. m. Umpires—Mal Eason and Bob Wallace.

SERIES STANDING.

FIRST GAME. Cards, 4-9-1; Browns, 1-4-2. Bat-teries—Steele and Snyder; Daven-port, Wellman, Koob and Hartley.

SECOND GAME.

Cardinals, 4-12-1; Browns, 0-4-1. Batteries—Meadows, Sallee and Gonzales; Weilman and Severeid.

MIKE KELLEY HERE TO

ACOUIRE SURPLUS CARDS

Manager Mike Kelley of the St. Pau

Manager Mike Reliey of the St. Paul (American Association) club. otherwise a Cardinal "farm" reached St. Louis today, prepared to acquire any of the surplus players on Hug's team. Kelley conferred with the Cardinals manager this morning and will be a spectator at this afternoon's game. Hug has a few extra pitchers to tin.

FIGHTERS SUFFER HARD

Charlie Welnert bout at the Broadway

The 19-year-old Texas phenom was a spectator at yesterday's practice with a wry neck, stiffened by a boil. However, he said he would play,

school and academy nines will have innugurated their schedules before nextiak.

The Soldan High and St. Louis University undergraduate teams meet in agame at Forest Park today which will open active play for both squads. Soldan, with eight veterans of the last season, is looked upon with favor in the Interscholastic League, but will meet one of the fastest independent scholastic teams in the city when it faces the Billigain be busy, this time meeting the imith-Manual nine, on the latter's camus. Smith-Manual stamped itself as a sal contender for the local honors by alloping the Yeatman High School am, 8 to 0, early this week.

Principla Academy, which was defeated Central High, 5 to 4, yesterday afternoon, ets the McKinley High School team, 1811 mptons, at High School Campus, Saturafternoon. McKinley High School team, 1812 mptons, at High School Campus, Saturafternoon McKinley High School team, 1812 mptons, at High School Campus, Saturafternoon McKinley High School team, 1812 mptons, at High School Campus, Saturafternoon McKinley High School team, 1812 mptons, at High School campus, Saturafternoon McKinley High School campus High School campus High School campus High School campus High Schoo

signment hasn't been given although the choice now is between Bob Steele, Hi Jasper and Bill Doak. There's a royal good chance that "Spittin' Bill" may work if the diamond is dry. Hug wants him to prepare for next Wednesday's opening against the Pirates here.

Manager Jones had all but definitely decided on Bob Groom as his pitcher today, the consensus of opinion among the railbirds being that Groom is the best conditioned curvist on the Brown club. Davenport and Koob also are ready.

Jones will present his reorganized "speed team" for the third game, with George Sisler, Michigan, 'Ib, on first base. The line-ups:

BROWNS.

CARDINALS.

Shotton If.

Bescher If.

Charlie Weinert bout at the Broadway Sporting Club. Brooklyn, last night.

In the middle of the tenth round both men went over the top rope and landed on the floor behind the press row after turning a couple of somesaultr in the air. At the time Fiynn had backed into the ropes to evade Weinert's rush. Porky's back hit the ton rope with a bang just at the moment Weinert crashed into Flynn. Their combined weight broke the rope loose from its moorings, and both men when flying through the air. Weinert started on top, but wound up on the floor with Flynn on top of him.

The fight itself was a miserable affair. Flynn, for some reason best known to himself, would not fight. The crowd booed him from start to finish. Weinert furnished whatever action there was. He tired from his weiefforts after a while, but. Flynn side to force matters. He stood still for the most part of the fight simply blocking. In waite of Central and Kenneth of Principia were the huricrs. Son Field, beginning at 3:15. If the son Field, beginning at 3:15. If the son Field, beginning at 3:15. If the son Field beginning at 3:15. If the son Field, beginning at 3:15. If the son Field beginning at 3:15. If the son Field, beginning at 3:15. If the son Field beginning at 3:15. If the son Field, beginning at 3:15. If

Biggest Squad in Club's History

the country. He announced that at present there were 37 youngsters

present there were 37 youngsters trying for places on the team. They include the pick of the young aquatic stars in the city.

According to Whitaker it took him just two years, the time the Cherry Diamond was without its own pool, to gather together these youngsters. He was not idle following the fire, which destroyed the club, but scouted around and landed all the paddlers, who showed anything. Now he is ready to develop them into stars.

"It took a lot of work and just two

"It took a lot of work and just two years to get together that collection of 37 youngsters I have trying for places in the team at present," said Whitaker this morning. "They represent the plck of the city and before long I expect to see a few of them develop into real stars of the aquatic game."

Names Are Kept Secret.

Just who is included in this band of youngsters, the Cherry Diamond mento to turn them loose in competition and then you'll know," says Tom.

With these youngsters mixed in with the veterans, some of them developed

the veterans, some of them developed last season by Whitaker, the M. A. A. should before long have one of the best tank teams it ever owned. There are quite a number of left-overs practicing daily.

TIGHTERS SUFFER HARD

FALL WHEN ROPES BREAK

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 5.—Nine

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campaign.

either this year or in the next indoor campaign.
Chauncey Heath, who has been with the club for a good many years and who until only a few seasons ago, when Herman Laubis sprang into prominence, was the main reliance of the Cherry Diamond in the annual 10-mile river paddle, will desert the long distance game from now on and stick to the sprints, according to Whitaker. Heath finds it impossible to train for the "Marathon" events.

This leaves Herman Laubis as the "ace in the hole" for the M. A. A. in the river marathon next fall. Halpin Burke is another long-distance paddler of whom much is expected. Then there also are several other lesser lights.

Two Stars in 500 Yards. BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 5.—Nine counds and a half went by before therewere any thrills in the "Porky" Flynn-

Two Stars in 500 Yards.

Laubis and Burke will represent the Cherry Diamond in the 500 yards senior Too Many Riley Grannons Made Cherry Diamond in the 500 yards senior A. A. U. championship event, which will be staged in the club's pool on April 22. In the plunge for distance, which will be staged the day previous, Healy, a former champion; Milliard Kalser, former record-holder, and Richardson, present Western A. A. U. champion, will carry the colors of the M. A. A. Some of the other veterans are Jack Kretzer, the fancy diver; Elmer Bauer, Elmer Stuerman and Larry Sparks. The last two are sprint men.

The election for captain of the swimming team will be held tonight. Jack Kretzer is favored to land the job. It is expected that Stuerman will be his lone rival.

Vollmer Smashes Records.

Herbert Vollmer, the New York youngster, who will show in the 500-yard championship during the present season, has broken the intercollegiate record for points seored, according to figures just made public in the East. Paddling for Columbia University, Vollmer counted 99 points for his team, averaging 11 for every meet. The Columbia paddlers counted 267, which shows that Vollmer was responsible for more than a third of them. In addition to this, he set the collegiate 100-yard record and the world's record for 100, 150 and 220 yards. His time for the collegiate 100 is 56 2-5s. while his world's marks are 55 1-5s. for the 100, 1m. 29 4-5s for the 150 and 2m. 24 4-5s, for the 220.

Quite a record for a youth just 19 years old.

Missouri Valley Tennis Association to Organize

a Meeting in Kay See United States Tennis Association split Western Association by placing Iowa, souri, Kansas and Nebraska in the souri Valley division, that division been without any governing body, order to have an official controlling bo the Rockhill Tennis Club of Kansas C has taken the initial steps to form an a sociation to cover the four states. Amon the clubs which have been written to r arding the organization are the Burling on (Io.) Tennis Club, the Des Moines Go and Tennis Club, the Grinnell (Io.) County Club, the Interstate Tennis Club oux City, the Omaha Field Club, the Studis A. A. A., the St. Louis M. A. A., ringfield (Mo.) Country Club and sevit clubs in Kansas, as well as the four nesse City Associations. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5 .- Since the

CRANE IN SEMI-FINALS

OF TENNIS TITLE EVENT

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH OLD MAN DOPE

The Awakenings of Mr. Willard.

JESS WILLARD, exactly one year ago this morning, awoke in Havana with a considerable of the second s with a considerable part of his 6 feet 61/2 inches of altitude project ing through the end of a 5 foot 10-inch Cuban's bedstead. He awoke to find himself with a mortgage, a fight against the greatest

scrapper of his day, four managers and a lot of small worries on his hands The only possessions he felt sure of caforce the existence of regulations against interference. For interfering is against interference interference against interference for interference interference for interference interference for interference for interference interference for interf Although the Missouri Athletic Association, until only recently, had no swimming pool of its own since March 1914, Coach Tom Whitaker this morning declared that his squad was the largest owned. runner to a chance to touch the

which prevents this is illegal.

GLORIUS STARS IN NORTH

SIDE TENPIN TOURNEY

days later. Jess, this time, found him-self entirely surrounded by:

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No longer the mortgage, no more the deficit; the four managers are now reduced to two; and his former anxiety is replaced by a honk, honk, rubber-tired, long-green feeling of absolute confidence. It's a great world which provides the possibility of completely reversing fortune within a twelve-months' space.

Bing! Right on the Proboscis! H ORSE-RACING, with form-char-

and pari-mutuel trimmings, which has been slowly rounding to after a tremendous clouting by the legislature

tremendous clouting by the legislatures of many states, received another three-base knock right on the beezer, in the National Senate. Monday.

The castigation was administered by the subcommittee of the Interstate Commerce Commission which reported favorably a bill prohibiting the "use of the malls, telephone or telegraph for the interstate transmission of intelligence necessary for the sort you mean. The distinguished Senator referred to form charts, odds, reckeys, track conditions, distances, entries, all of which some persons rely on when passing along their weekly salaries to the hand books. Deprived of this advance dope, hand books and pool rooms will have to quit.

This measure, if adopted, will strike at the root of the racing trouble, if there be such a thing, Old Man Dope of the conditions of the first-hand information that the things which had done most to bring racing into disrepute were the form chart and the "past performances" table, which make every man with a loose dellar an embryonic Pittsburg Pail.

B EFORE tabulated form began to circulate in the mails, racing was a gentleman's game and the little betting done was healthful. It was confined to the tracks in the states where racing was operating. Only since the racing chart epidemic spread, followed by the "last five races," the "can't los" selection, the "one best bet," etc., has the game fallen on evil days. The Kenyon prohibition, if established will make race track betting a local alfair and drive out of existence the out-cf-town pool room, the away-from-the-track "killing" and, in general, the incentive to cheat. circulate in the mails, racing was

The result should be either to kill or cure the pastime, with

Eut once he was right. That was when he advocated, recently, a condition which would prevent the baseball backstop from squatting between the runner and the plate, while the ball speeds toward him, making it impossible for the player to reach the coveted scoring pan. The general public has rather exalted the catcher who pulls such stunts, on the theory that any player showing such devotion to his team that he is willing to incur injury, if he can halt the enemy, deserves a reward.



FRONT FITS CRAVAT KNOT CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS Dillon and Levinsky to Meet Jack Dilion, the light heavyweight nampion, and Battling Levinagy, the ever Hebrew boxer, who have engaged several hard-fought 10-round no-de-sion contests, have just signed for a ba-te which should decide the better man



Charles Glorius of the Keen Kutter team was the star in last night's rolling of the North Side handlean tournment on the North Side handlean tournment on the Star in his doubles' event, with a high came of the ninks individuals he grabbed a 264, the high game of the tourney in his second effort. His scratch total for the three was 584, which with a 400
M. Glerius and Hassbram topped the two-mark the star in the second effort. His scratch total for the three was 584, which with a 400M. Glerius and Hassbram topped the two-mark flight, which lift, while the light with 18th, which lift, while the light with 18th, which the light with 18th, which the light with 18th, which the light with 18th among the quinciles with 2767.



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PLYMOUTH THEATER — Hamilton an Plymouth; tonight, "He Fell in Love With His Wife." Florence Rockwell.

DEATHS

ARADO—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 1:30 a. m., John Arado, beloved husband of Veronica Arado, brother of Joseph Arado, Mrs. C. P. Barando, Mrs. Kate Geninazza, Mrs. A. Bernero and Sister Winifred of Sisters of Mercy.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twentyfirst and Wash streets, on Thursday morning, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor.

Cemetery. Motor.

ASHMEAD—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 8:10 p. m.,
Martha Frances Ashmead (nee
Weatherford), beloved mother of
John and Oliver Ashmead and Jose-Weatherford,
John and Oliver Ashmead and Josephine Welch (nee Ashmead), dear
sister of William Weatherford, our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother, in her seventysixth year.
Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 2 p.
m., from residence of her daughter,
2060 Knox avenue, Interment in New
St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor.
Decatur (Ill.) papers please copy.
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BARTLAY—Entered into rest Tuess day, April 4, 1916, Charles M. Bartlay, dear husband of Martha Bartlay, and dear son of Mrs. Carrie Bartlay, and dear brother.

4211A Fair avenue, Thursday, (c)
at 2 p. m.

HERGER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 10 p. m., John
Berger, beloved husband of Mary Berger (nee Coughlin), and dear father of John, Gertrude, Frank, May, Margaret and the late Thomas Berger.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4039A Kennerly avenue, on 4 riday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BULFIN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 11:15 a. m., Thomas Bulfin, beloved husband of Bridget Bulfin (nee Ryan), and dear father of John, Thomas, Catherine and Agnes Bulfin and Mary Seghers and the late Edward Bulfin.

Funeral from family residence, 1010 Chestnut street, on Thursday, April 6, at 8 a. m., to Old Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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FITZGERALD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 11:40 a. m., Walter B. Fitzgerald, beloved son of Mary Fitzgerald (nee Maue) and the late Dennis Fitzgerald, and dear brother of Florence, Lydia, James and Clarence Fitzgerald and our brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m., from John C. Bensiek's Sons funeral parlor, 1134 North Sixth street, to 2t. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.

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GERSTACKER—Entered into rest on Monday, April 3, 1916, at 1:40 a. m., George H. Gerstacker, beloved husband of Nellie Gerstacker (nee Kennedy) and our dear father, son and brother. Funeral Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1414 North Fifteenth street, thence to Calvary comments.

Fifteenth street, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GRIM—On Wednesday, April 5, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., Nettie Grim, beloved wife of Bert Grim and dear daughter of Samuel J. Dreyfus, and sister of Mrs. Camille McCurdy and Edward Dreyfus, at the age of 37 years.

Funeral from family residence, 5154 Kensington avenue, on Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Motor.

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HAGERTY—At New Orleans, on Wednesday, April 5, 1916, at 4:45 a. m., Mary Hagerty, dear sister of James B. Hagerty and Sister Caths erine of Charity Hospital of New Orleans.

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Funeral from family residence, 3753

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Cook avenue, to St. Alphonsus

Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend. Due

notice of time will be given. (c) notice of time will be given.

JURGENS—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 2:40 a. m., Alice Jurgens (nee Bridges), beloved wife of Henry L Jurgens, and dearmother of Emma Knoebel, Margarete Knoebel, Henry, Frank, William and Hugo Jurgens, and sister of Mrs. Clara Carter, Andrew and S. D. Bridges, at the age of 57 years 11 months and 11 days.

Funeral from the family residence, 1468 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, 111., Thursday, April 6, at 1:30 p. m., to Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, 111.

Belleville and Centralia papers

please copy.

KASSEBAUM—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 4:40 a. m., Henry C. Kassebaum, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Kassebaum (nee Herzog), dear father of Rosa, Edna and Henry Kassebaum, Mrs. Fred Yaeger, Mrs. William Theiss, Mrs. Volney Ziemes, dear son of Mrs. Henry Kassebaum Sr., our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 54 years 7 months and 23 days.

Funeral from family residence, Lemay Ferry road, Mattese, Mo., Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Church, Mehlville, Mo., thence to Old St. John's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages.

KERSCHEL—Entered into rest Mon-

KERSCHEL—Entered into rest Monday, April 3, 1916, at 4 p. m., Charles Kerschel, beloved father of Paul Le Claire, Mrs. J. M. Flegle, Otto F. Kerschel, Mrs. William Kemper, our dear grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 82 years and 27 days.

Funeral on Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m., from residence of daughter, Mrs. J. M. Flegle, 3974 Wyoming street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Internent private. Motor. Remains will lie in state at the Biederweiden-Dunkmann funeral chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, on Wednesday, from 3 to 6 p. m. (C3)

LOEWENGUTH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 8:55 a. m., George Loewenguth, beloved husband of Gertrude Loewenguth (nee Hassinger), and dear father of George Loewenguth Jr., and brother of Fred and Phillip Loewenguth, after a brief illness, at the age of 38 years.

Loewenguth, after a brief filness, at the age of 38 years.
Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapter, 5402 Florissant avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MeGRUDER—Entered into rest Sunday, April 2, 1916, at 1:30 a. m., Emma McGruder (nee Wilhelm) beloved wife of Frank P. McGruder, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Remains will be laid in state at residence in Carsonville, Mo., until Wednesday at 5 p. m., thence to Joseph W. Clark's funeral parlor, 1485 Hodiamont avenue, where funeral services will be held Thursday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in New Picker Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

DEATHS

MARTIN—On Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 7:45 a. m., Truman Martin, be-loved husband of Ida Aurora Martin (nee Fahning), and only brother of Theodore J. Martin, and our dear father, grandfather and great-grand-father. father, grandfather and great-grand-father.

Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2716 North Thirteenth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 5, T. M. A., and Theatrical Brotherhood. Carriages. (23) O'CONNOH.—Entered into rest Monday, April 2, 1916, at 1:05 p. m., John O'Connor, beloved husband of the late Bridget O'Connor and father of James, Patrick, John, Officer Fergus O'Connor, Mrs. P. K. Murphy, Mrs. Wade Mathews, Mrs. Fred Nash and Mrs. Lardner.

Lardner.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. P. K. Murphy, 3852A Mc-Ree avenue, on Thursday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

8:30 a. m.. to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c) ROLAND—Drowned, at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., on Sunday, Oct. 24 1915. Oliver J. Roland, beloved son of James and Bridget Roland (nee Lyons), and dear brother of Waiter and Leontine Roland and Mrs. B. S. Hawkins, in his twenty-eighth year.

Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2238 Keokuk street, to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. (c3) RUDOLPH-ROHDFING—Entered into rest on Monday, April 3, 1916, at 9 p. m., Angeline Rudolph (nee Lehne), beloved mother of Dorothea Krueger (nee Rohlfing), Frank Rohlfing, Louise Krueger (nee Rohlfing), Frank Rohlfing, Louise Krueger (nee Rudolph) our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 74 years 6 months and 1 day.

Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4011A Maffitt avenue, to Zion Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

SIEBER—Entered into rest on Tuesday april 4, 1215 at 2 p. m. Mary

Motor.

SIEBER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 8 p. m., Mary Sieber (nee Bensler), beloved wife of the late Carl Sieber, and dear mother of Mrs. Minnie Schott (nee Sieber), Fred and George Sieber, and our dear grandmother, in the sixty-eighth year of her age.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 3129 Caroline street, to Zion's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

Zion's Cemetery, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

WECKER—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at \$:25 p. m., Conrad Wecker, dearly beloved husband of Mary Wecker (nee Ruhr), and dear father of Frank and William Wecker, Elizabeth Swederske (nee Wecker), and Mamie Wecker, and our dear father-inlaw, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 5205 Blair avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WINKLER—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 1:25 p. m., Herman Winkler, beloved father of Anna Eilers (nee Winkler), Herman Jr., Henry, Helen Zander (nee Winkler) and John Winkler, and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 74 years 4 months and 3 days.

Funeral on Friday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 407 Duchouquette street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Paul Society.

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AUTOMOBILE PARTS—Stolen off of callast night at Army and Navy Club, Wash ington and Grand, I non-skid Fisk casing No. W067.887, and I gray tube, No. W429. 176: I flap, I rim, all 4x33; never used; reward. John Harris. 707 Olive; Olive 3128. Central 653. ington and Grand. I non-skid Fisk casing, No. Widt., St., and I gray tube, No. St., and I gray tube, St., and LOST AND FOUND

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YE GLASSES—Lost, child's, gold rimmed in case, on South Side: reward. 2132 Grawood 478J.
[8-Lost, bunch of keys; patrol box ke, 108, 0 or 7 other keys. Return to 218 yois. Mueller Bros.; reward. KEYS-Lost, April 5, 14th st. from Lafavette to Clark: return to Louis Becker. 17th S. 14th st.; reward.

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LAVALLIERE-Lost.

Saturday evening: set with one amythest. 27 pearls; token from mother; ilberal reward. 6121 Magnoliz; Benton 565R.

LINKS-Lost, 10, on strap, between Finney and Laclede, on Grand; phone Delmar 6002L: reward.

(c) 4002L: reward. Side Sturday evening on 4th st. car: return; reward. 3519 Hart ford st. (3 MONEY—Lost, 816, 1 \$10, 1 \$5 in bill fold er; reward. 2916A Sidney, Victor \$530.

MONEY-Lost; by poor working widow in need; \$40, 4 \$5 bills and 2 \$10 bills, in handkerchief, between Sunday eyening and Tuesday noon. Reward. Delmar 3129R, Cabany 3272. (c5)

PEARLS-Lost; string of tecia, in new Cathedral, or on toutside, some time Sunday morning; please return 37 Kingsbury bl., and receive liberal reward. Forest \$020.

POCKETBOUNG-Lost, big brown pocketbook, containing thus and door keys; reward if delivered to 3025 Laclede av.

PURSE-Lost, containing money, Puesday PURSE—Lost, containing money, Fuesday evening, Kirkwood-Ferguson car, return Normandy P. O.; reward, Box K-138, P.-D. PURSE—Lost, small brown; containing money, Monday evening, 6:30, on Kirkwood-Ferguson car; reward. Miss May Tighe, Normandy, Mo. refusion car; reward. Miss May Tighe. Nor-mandy, Mo.

REPORT—Lost, engineer's report California mining property; please return to 207 N.

Broadway.

RING—Lost, wedding. "A. J. to D. P. July 23, 1871." vicinity of Easton and Hamilton: reward. Delimar 140 or Cabany 1222. (c)

RING—Lost, solitaire diamond, set in platitum; return 4954 Lindeil. Apt. F. [liberal reward: Forest 2443.

SCARF—Lost, Perslan paw. Famous-Barr's store, or Railway Exchange Bldg. Cabany 5855W; reward.

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TRAVELER'S CHECKS—Lost, denomination of \$10, made to C. W. Hill; finder please return to office of Jefferson Hotel and obtain reward.

adin reward.

I'MBRELLA—Lost; silk; left on Compt.
car. 9 a. m. Main 1323.

VELOCIPEDE—Lost; boy's, from 2817

Vandeventer. Return and receive rewa WATCH-Lost: lady's gold, downtown. Saturday: \$10 reward; phone Forest 9141R.c5
WATCH FOB-Lost; gold-filled, monogray
A. G. Return to A. F. Gilmore, 896 N
7th st. Reward.

FOUND LODGE BUTTON—Found. Market and 4th. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis. (4) MONEY—Found: Market st. Tuesday: call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (5) PIN—Found. at Normandy Grove, last summer, bur initial pin; owner can have same by describing and a describing and and chain, at Broadway and Pine. Call Lost and Found Bureau, (5) (5)

and Pine. Call Lost and Found Bure. Post-Dispatch.

FOUND BY THE POLICE. PART AUTO LAMP—Central District. AUTO COVER—Third District. BICYCLE. Iver-Johnson—Eigath District. BICYCLE. Iver-Johnson—Eigath District. GREEN BAG, plumber's tools—U. R. cladepartment.

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MEN-BOYS AUTO WASHER—Sit, by young man; experienced. Madison totel, 1881 Market.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Sit, to do you repair work at your home of orderred first-class work guaranteed; reasonable. Callindell 3448R. J. W. Findlow.

BAKER—Sit, by good German baker as fits or second hand; married. 2953 Dickson.

BAKER—Wanto permanent Losition or bread shop; country preferred, or Central Illinois Groebel, 1419 Fine St.

BARTENDER—Sober, capable, desires position; first-class bar culv. Box F-195, P.-4

BILL CLERK—College graduate desires no aition as bill clerk or hookkeeper; withing to start at bottom. P. O. Box 193, O Failon, III.
BIACKSMITH—Sit, by experienced; corses sheer and wagon maker, 1308 N. 12th Mile Rosses.

BUTLER—Sit.: house, yard and room; experienced; colored; city nces; private family. Lindell 4290. CARPENTEIC—And builder, wants afterations and repairs; house repairing of all falleds. Head of the control of t automobile painter. 2836 Bis 3 and 5. Bomont 1022.

UAAUFFEUR—Stt.; employed nights; would drive few hours daily or all day Sundays; tober, careful driver, Reed, Lindell 3037, (5)

CHAUFFEUR—Stt. by experienced, reinbla; private or truck. Bomont 639. August Ross. 204 N. Jefferson av.

CHAUFFEUR—Stt. 9 vears' experience; beet references; married. Lindell 3448R. J. W. Findiow. Findlow.
CHAUFFEUR.—Sit.; 5 years' experience; provate or service. 1827 N. 20th st., Willia Hempstedt,
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; registered, sober, care
ful driver; best references; must work;
cace, Walter, Forest 7758
CHAUFFEUR—First-class, wants position of

driver or repair man, private or comial. Address S. M. Hope, 4984 Was cial. Address S. M. Hope, 1967 (4)
ton bl.

COLLECTOR—Sit, by experienced real estate collector; can give part time or assist in collecting, 3664 Finney; Lindell 4763R.

COOK—Sit, by good, allround restaurant; small wages; good references. Box K-102, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit., 7 years' experience; can give good references; single. Box K-14, (5)

Post-Dispatch. DRUGGIST—Sit., 7 years' experience; esgive good references; single, Box K-1 Post-Dispatch.
IRUGGIST—Sit. by registered, single; Missouri; work reasonable; references, Drugett, 1214 N. Garrison av., St. Louis.
ENGINEER—Sit, by licensed, and machilist; can do pipe fitting; 15 years' experence.
Box K-181, Post-Dispatch.
ENGINEER—Sit, or repair man on machilery, C. L. Lair, 231A N. 6th st., East S. Louis. Louis.
FITTER—Sit. by experienced, in first-claicloak and suit house. Box K-118, P.-D.
FURNITURE REFINISHER—Sit. by experienced; cabinetinaker; years' experience Box K-16, Fost-Dispatch.
JARDENER—Sit. by elderly man; sober, it dustrious, reierences; garden, lawn; ca ARDENER—Sit, by elderly man; sober, in dustrious, references; garfen, lawn; carnilk; handy about place; reasonable wages dosher, 314 Orbo.

RANITOID MAN—Sit.; xperlenced, by contract or by day. Lindell 3008.

RROCERY CLERK—Sit.; best of references, many years! experlence. Box K-37. Post-lispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.: best of references; many years experience. Box K-37. Post-Dispatch.

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HARDWARE CLERK—Sit. by young man, 30; 5 years' experience, 4 years in one place; employed at present, but for good reason desire change; low wages to start; no objection to leaving city; references. Box X-76, Post-Dispatch.

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HOTEL CLERK—Sit. by hotel clerk or stew-ard; middle-aged man. Box K-30, P.-D.

HOUSEMAN—sit. by colored in private family, to do general housework; good references; reasonable warss. Call Lindell 1638W.

ICE CREAM MAKER—Sit. by fee cream or candy maker, wants position; age 24; retail or party goods. Box R-44, P.-D.

MACHINIST—Sit.; in auto shop to get all-round experience; salary no object. Fred Pagel. 216 Locust st.

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MACHINIST—Sit.; accustomed to maintaining and repair accustomed to maintain.

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS

Experience; excellent penman; reference. Pet. 1-153. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Ased 25. desires some kind of work for afternoons from 3 to 6 and Saturdays; have afternoone from 3 to 6 and Saturdays; have afternoone from 3 to 6 and Saturdays; have afternoone from 3 to 6 and Saturdays; have afternooned from 3 to 6 and 5 and MAN—Wants a situation to take care horse, lawn, garden or any kind of stock; handy with carpenter tools; can fire any kind of boiler; will put up \$50 for honesty. Book K.86, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN—Sit, by experienced, with 7 years in wholesale and retail lumber, can use typewriter and understand book-keeping; good references. C. D. Whitcher, 2013 Eads av., city.

OFFICE MAN—Sit, by experienced; 7 years in lumber, wholesale and retail; can use typewriter; wholesale and retail; can use typewriter; wood traffic man and have good knowledge of bookkeeping. McClure, 2013 Eads of bookkeeping. McClure, 2013 Eads of bookkeeping. thowledge of Dookkeeping. (80)
Sads av.

DFFICE MAN—Sit.: 30, single; can't use
telephone as hearing is bad, but can hear
fairly well: 10 years' experience; ledger
clerk, bill clerk, teller: am working now;
willing to start at bottom; references. Box
K-2S, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER AND MARKER—Sit. Box K-155,
Post-Dispatch. (4)

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Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER AND GRAINER—Wants work,
graining preferred first-class work; reason,
able. 3441 Ohio av.

PAINTER—Sit.: and hardwood finisher;
first-class; reasonable; have ladders. Benton 937W, Marshall 187X.

PAINTER—Wants your house painting, inside or out; first-class work at reasonable prices. Forest 3891W.

PAINTER—Sit. by nonunion painter and paper hanger, who is deaf; to work for a real estate man; can do plastering and all kinds of repair work. Box K-162, P.-D. (4)
PAPER HANGER—Sit. by first-class work-man. Grand 32763.

PLUMBER—Sit. by nonunion, on repair work.
Phone Delmar 4141.

PORTER—Sit. by experienced colored, with ALESMAN—Specialty, with following of wholesale grountry, have several years retail store, city or country, have several years retail syperment of the several years of the years

nestres connection with good local firm best references. Address "Salesman 621," Annex Hotel.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced, will like to start with small wages; honest; references. Box K-44. Post Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—SECRETARY—Sit. wanted; 22 years; guarantee rapidity in tailoud; classification; quick, accurate transcription service, can quick, accurate transcription service, can consider the services. Considered and correspondence, filing and duplicating devices as interview will be appreciated. However, and the service, can displication, by un expert on transportation economics that is up to the required standard of efficiency; I have according for the service of on.
YOUNG MEN—Two, desire positions on provate country place; thorough knowledge the horses, etc.; reliable. Box K-84, Pos

Justen. 14 JNG MAN—Sit. by neat, sober, married ferences: 28; wants work where there i hance for advancement: \$8 per week t t. Kinloch Delmar 4000X or address 404 nar bl.; call Howell. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS OOKKEEPER-Sit. assistant and cashles years' experience: best references. Bo

RK—Sit, by young lady, neat and ned, as clerk or any good position. 2 CNair.

MPANION—Sit. by lady of culture and refinement, wholly unincumbered; referees, write or call Miss Smith, 2023A Ahn OOK-Sit. by colored girl; plain cook of housework. Bomont 2179. Modeswork. Homont 2179.

OOK—Sit. by colored, with best references.

Mid. Pine: no telephone.

OOK—Sit. by first-class, colored, club or private family. Bomont 770.

OOK—Sit. by elderly woman, or general housework. 1102 S. 9th.

(4) OOK—St.; cleaning or laundry work iddy. Bomont 3059.

OOK—St.; by first-class colored; or general housework; cail or write. 4051A Westelle bl. OOK—Sit. by neat, colored, boarding house hotel or summer resort; references, 418

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OK—Sit, by A1; small, wealthy family cooking only; willing to go North; reference. 2818 Semple.

RL—Sit; experienced at soda fountain 1726 Lucky. nces. 2818 Semple.

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3725 Lucky.

GIRL-Sit, by neat, colored, cleaning from to 3; phone Bomont 1443.

GIRL-Sit, to cook, or for general hous work. 1831 S. 19th.

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IRL—Sit. by colored, to go cleaning; best of references. Box K-12, Post-Dispatch. (4)

L-Sit. by neat German girl, upstans cating room work. 313 Geyer av.; cal dnesday.
USEGIRL—Sit. by colored chambermal both. night or day. Bonont 2203. OUSEGIRI—Sit. by colored chambermal in hotc. night or day. Bomont 2203.

OUISEGIRI.—Experienced, colored, want general housework; home nights; best ref. colored. Lindell 3479.

OUSEGIRI.—Sit. by young girl, for general housework; small tamily. 3820 N 22d.

HOUSEGIBL.—Sit. Ey colored for general housework or assist; no washing Bomont 787R. Mary.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Sit. with 5-year-old child; references. Box K-50, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Sit. by middle-aged lady. one child, age 11. Victor 3390R.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Sit. by young woman without encumbrances; motherless home. Box K-107, Fost-Dipmarch.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; woman, young widow, 21, little son 3, college and musical
education; can keep house well; kind come to
children: something immediately; prefarhousekeeping; gentleman's home or womanalone, where can have permanent home
among best people; no relatives; unwilling
to leave baby longer than day; very best reccommendations. Box K-144, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEWOMAN—Sit, by competent middleaged, housework in small family; good,
olain cook; call or write. 3648 Page av.
LADY—Sit, by young lady, general office
work; experienced; references. Box K-49,
Post-Dispatch.
LADY—Sit, by young lady, experienced in
cleaning and dveling business; recently
with large concern; here for several years.
Central \$356, Sidney 1894. LAUNDRESS—Sit. by young lady, experienced in cleaning and dyeing business: recently with large concern; here for several years. Central \$350. Sidney 1804.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; wants work Thursday and Saturday. Bemont 212R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored girl, washing, day or cleaning; references. Bomont 2702.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. or cleaning, Thursday and Friday: city references. Bomont 488.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored, with good references. Bomont 2028.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; any day in week. Bomont 3087R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. Wedneeday and Thursday. B. Anderson, Tyler 2258.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. for Tuesday or Wednesday. B. Anderson, Tyler 2258.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, for Thursday: references. Lindell 1617R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, for Thursday; references. Lindell 1617R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white, Wednesday, First-class, for Thursday; references. Lindell 1617R.

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Clark.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white woman; first-class work; bundles to take home. Benton 1085. LAUNDRESS—Sit, by experienced colored, to take home or go out by day. Eliza Wison. 802 S. 22d.

LAUNDRESS—Sit,: washing bundles, bring home; first-class; reasonable; references. Lindell 5037. 8550 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, or cleaning, any kind of day work; write 3068 Finney. Mrs. Mamie Sullivan. colored.

LAUNDRESS—sit, by first-class, colored, bundles; best city references. Phone Boront 1735. ATTAJ.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good, wants bundles to take home; good references. Lindely

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LAUNDRESS—Sit, by experience 1. white woman's wints Thursday and Friday out.
LAUNDRESS—Sit, by Southern, colored, for cleaning, \$1.10 a day; call before 4:30 p.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; phone

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by Southern, colored, for cleaning, \$1.10 a day; call before 4:30 p. m.. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; phone olive 4248.

MAID—Sit, by colored, or as nousekesper; references; call Cora, Lindell 4125.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by refined law, experienced and used to good home; references; write or call, A. Smith, 2023A Ann av.

MILLINER—Sit, by experienced trimmer and maker; wants work afternoons and evening, References, Box K-48, P.-D.

NURSE—Sit, by elderly lagy as infant's nurse; references, 1837 Aubert. (5)

NURSE—Sit, by practical; confinement cases and general nursing; doctor's references and general nursing; doctor's references, by NURSE—Sit, by French nurse, 15 years old; good references; likes children, oone home at night, 2350 Belt av.

SEAMSTRESS—Wants family sewing by day, Phone Lindell 1657R.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit; sewing in families, children's clothes specialty; references, hone evenings, Forest 1713R; reasonable.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit, by young lady, nave had experience in stenographic, bookkeepity, cashler work. Box K-31, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit, by widow to do house cleaning Box K-105, Post-Dispatch.

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WOMAN—Sit., day work by colored. Min-nie Adams. Bomont 1232, Central 352. WOMAN-Sit, by work by colored, annoted adams. Bomont 1232, Central 352, WOMAN-Sit, by white, cleaning by day. Lindel 8734W.

WOMAN-Sit, by middle-aged, as housekeeper, 4118 N. Grand, WoMAN-Sit, by colored, cleaning by day or laundry work, 1418A Clark, rear, WOMAN-Sit, for housework and plain cooking, Box K-157, F. D.

WOMAN-Sit, by first-class colored Southern woman; Thursday, Friday, Monday, Bomont 1468, WOMAN-Sit, by colored, plain sewing or cleaning by day, in apartment. Bomont 1528; morning. WOMAN-Sit. by colored, to do bousework; references. Temme.

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BARBER-For evenings and Saturday; steady, 1550 Lafayette.

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20Y—To work in drug store. 922 S. Vandeventer av. Olive. sek to start. 1523 Market.

"Jewish; dry goods store; experience ferences: rtate salary. Box R-35, P.—

Efran'l boy for office work; in its legible hand. Apply O'Neil-Wilber Co. 1232 S. King's highway. OYS—Two: must have permit wo around grocery; \$3 week. Frank, 1285

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OY -Good, bright, 16 years or older, to learn glass blowing; must come well recommend.

Apply at Henry Heil Chemical Co., 212, 4th st.

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N. 14th. (c4)
ELIVERY BOY-Strong; for city. 115 S.

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DOOR MAN-Neat appearing, for clothing and shoe store. Blum's, 824 Frankiii av.

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Main st. (5)

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LABORERS—For night work, 5 nights perweek; steady employment; aboys over 10 years for day work. Apply 4900 N. 2d st. Rurkart's.

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NEW YORK, April 5.—The Evening
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"General rise in Stock Exchange
prices today (though, for the most
part only fractional) testified to continued financial cheerfulness. The
more active radiway shares moved
with the others, and the 'war industrials' were slightly less in evidence
than usual. It was not apparent to
what extent the market was influenced by the news, but some impression was certainly produced by the
increasing signs of fallure in the
latest German offensive at Verdun.

"The speech of the Chancellor in the
Reichstag was naturally read with interest, especially his declaration that he
'cannot understand how coolheads, after
1915, can cling to the idea of a starving
Germany, when the empire has shown
itself equal to the last of distribution of
food supplies,' but even Wall street
has a vagule impression that 'starving
Germany' was the ground on which Von
Tirpitz and his captains have publicly
based their campaign of indiscriminate
distruction of peaceful passengers,
whether of belligerent or neutral nationality. After its fashion, Wall street
pretended to be most impressed with
the Chancellor's promise to fight to a
finish—just as it caught eagerly at Mr.
McKenna's statement, in his budget
speech of yesterday, that the war
might last another year.

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New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Fost-Dispatch by G. H.
Walker & Co., 307 M. Fourth of Markey Forth, April 5.—
NEW YORK, April 5.— Open High Low. Close 29% 29% 70% 69%

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The German Bank Report.

"As the cable announcement of it states, the Imperial German Bank's statement of today is infulenced by the

Municipal Bond Book. The new April Municipal Bond Book

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yield from 3.85 per cent to 5.50 per cent On the back is also a list of other desir

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Bank of Commerce Is 1 Point Higher at \$104.50; Bonds Are in Demand.

Speculation and investment demand was active on the local Stock Exchange today, and in most cases the range of prices was higher. National Bank of Commerce was in demand and gained 1 point on transfers at \$104.50, after selling between sessions at \$103.50. American Central Insurance, on a per cent basis, sold at 284, compared with preceding bids at 245. Union Sand and Material was firm at \$76 and National Candy first preferred stock brought \$97.75. Mississippi Valley Trust changed hands at \$295. Other bank shares were about steady as compared with yesterday's call.

United Rallways 4s were slightly firmer on bids at \$61.62½ and offers at \$62.25. but the stocks of the company were quiet and irregular in price, with the preferred issue about steady at \$17.50 sales and bid. Granite-Bimetallic Minning stock was easier on 'a sale at 68%c. Bonds were well taken at steady values. 45% 23% 22% 22% 22% 23%

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

United Railways p'd.

United Railways 4;
St. L. & Sub. 58

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Alton. Granite & St. L. 58

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SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.

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LIGHT SELLING CAUSES A SLIGHT DIP IN COTTON

600,000, and its loans and discounts \$129,-700,000 during the opening week of April. This past week, outstanding notes have increased \$153,000,000, which is less than in 1914; but the loan account expands by the rather extraordinary sum of \$552,-000,000, and this suggests that the pending issue of the fourth German war loan may have more to do with the figures than the quarter-day settlements. "It has been a puzzle all along, just how far paper credit was being used for subscription to these successive war NEW YORK, April 5.—There was a further decline at the opening of the cotton narket today, owing to relatively easy canles and a renewal of scattering near-month liquidation. First prices were 2 to 6 points under last night's closing figures, with May selling down to 11.77c, July to 11.91c, and Oct. to 12.04c, but sellers of near months were buyers of later deliveries, while thefe also appeared to be some trade buying of May, and the market steadled during the earlier trading the person of the confidence in Liverpool and attributed the decline to scattering liquidation by disappointed build onerators in markets for both Egyptian and American cutton.

"It has been a puzzle all along, just how far paper credit was being used for subscription to these successive war loans. The London inference, that the new-fangled currency put out by the Darlehnkassen had been the main basis for popular subscriptions, was certainly erroneous; the proportion of such currency in the total payments was relatively negligible.

"But how much of the applications even by smaller subscribers, is being made with borrowed money is a different matter. The official prospectus of the pending fourth war loan as published in the Frankfurter Zeitung of March 6, sets forth that 'it is not necessary for applicants to have ready money in order to subscribe.' If he has any available collateral, the imperial agencies will open the way to him to borrow 'wertpapiere,' or negotiable securities of any kind that appear to be acceptable as collateral.

"The lending office will arrange the loan with the greatest observance of the borrower's convenience, will adjust it so that its maturity does not fall at an awkward time, and will ask a lower interest rate than usual.

"This is all natural enough, in a financial community determined to make the war loan a success. But it cannot fail altogether to raise some question as to just what situation is being created, if these credit facilities are being used and reused for loan subscriptions." LIVERPOOL. April 5.—Cotton—Sportleady; good middling, 7.82d; middling, 7.85d low middling, 7.84d; sales, 5000 for speculation, and export. 1000. NEW YORK BOND SALES from the William R. Compton Co. has representing sections and cities of the whole United States, offering an interest

CINCINNATI, April 8.—Hogs-Reculpts 8006. Stendy; common to choice, 97.2569-80. Cattle—Reculpts, 500. Steady; steers, \$5.60; e. Steady; lambs, steady. Bar Silver.

LONDON, April 5.—Bar silver, 20%d per office. Money, 464% per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three months, 4%6 4%.

DE SIX ROOMS BRINGS \$6000 Or SIX ROUMS BRINGS \$6000

Sam Hamburg Jr. of the Rosenbaum-Hauschuite Real Estate Co. reports the sale of a six-room bungalow at 3851 Lafayette avenue to Frank A. Ganos, cashier of the United Railways. The price was \$6000.

This completes the sale of a row of high-class bungalows built by Roplar in this block.

The Sam Koplar Real Estate Co., of which Hamburg is a large stockholder, is building 40 handsome bungalows in the 4200 block of Lafayette, several of which have already been sold by Hamburg. The consideration in each instance was \$6000.

The long series of bungalows extending on both sides of the street are most picturesque.

POTATO MARKET DULL AND IRREGULAR: VALUES LOWER

Chicks and Brollers in Urgent

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Dull and irregularly lower is sell all along the line. Sales of Norther growth were made on track basis at all to 886 for white and at 750 to 886 for restock, mainly in wagon load lots, quality owhich was sound and dark to thoice bright which was sound and dark to choice bright colors.

NEW POTATOES—Quote Florida hampers in jobbing way del. at \$2.50 for triumph and \$2 for white.

OLD ONIONS—Quote fancy skd red globes at \$1.75 to \$2 per 100 lbs delivered; soft sprouted, etc., much less.

NEW ONIONS—Quote in jobbing way delivered; Texas cummer crates No. 1 crystal wax at \$1.75 and No. 2 do at \$1.25; yellow boilers and No. 2 at 00f75c.

SPANISH ONIONS—Quotable at \$1.50 per crate. bollers and No. 2 at 602/16c.
SPANISH ONIONS—Quotable at \$1.50 per crate.

SPANISH ONIONS—Quotable at \$3.23.25, red at \$2.50 and yellow at \$2 per bu.

ASPARAGUS—Quote California at \$3.63.25 per case (ane dosen bunches); Texas sectional bleet's Quote New Orleans at 20/25c and Kenner at 20c per dosen bunches.

CASBAGE—Car new Mobile on market, cleaned up in jobbing way delivered at \$2.75 per crate. Choice old cabbage in limited supply and firm at \$21/22 on track to \$25 per crate. Choice old cabbage in limited supply and firm at \$21/22 on track to \$25 per crate. Choice old cabbage in limited supply and firm at \$21/22 on track to \$25 per crate. Choice old cabbage in limited supply and firm at \$21/22 on track to \$25 per crate. Gelivered and California flat crates sold at \$1.50/21.75. (ELEKY—Quote Fiorlia) linch crates in jobbing way delivered at \$1.65 for blighted to \$25 per crate. Choice indiana and lowa hothouse two-dozen boxes extra tancy at \$2.400/2.55, fancy at \$2.25. No. 1 at \$2 and mixed at \$1.75; Florida hampers at \$3. Carkhol's—Quote New Orleans bunched at 20/25c and Kenner at 15/2/20c per dozen bunches. Old (washed) quotable at 75c per could.

ole at \$2.50@2.75. ENDIVE AND ESCAROL—Dull, at 25c 75c per sugar barrel. Romaine juotable \$1@1.25 for poor to \$2.50 for fancy per

The Liverpool cable said. The wheat states of this per billions at \$4 to \$5 per bil loose (small at \$4.00.); orders higher.

KALE—Alabama large sacks as \$1.00 at \$1.25 and Arkansas large sacks as \$1.00 at with freezing. Less complaint is heard regarding shortage of supplies.

"Russia—Weather milder following recent moderate freezing, crop promise generally well as reported by Russian officials, but our various agents do not confirm this and believe that the crop will be materially short of even last year. Spring sowing in Southern districts is progressing. Navigation at the port of Archangel is expected to open by the middle of April.

"Balkan States—Indications point to a large yield. General outlook favorable.

maks at \$8.50 and 40-galion cases at \$2; orders higher.

APPLEN—Quote current local lots various kinds to \$1.25@2.75, according to kind and quality. Western cold storage senting at \$1.75 to \$3.25, ben davis \$1.25 to \$2.25, gano it \$1.05 to \$2.50, winesap at \$2.75 to \$4: Roman beauty at \$2.75 to \$4.50. Car Louisiana berries on market selling in jobbing way delivered on market selling in jobbing way delivered to held stock was selling at 75c to \$1.00. Strackers to \$2.50 per 24-pin case, winesap at \$2.75 to \$4: Roman beauty at \$1.75 to \$1.00 per \$1.00 p as in sizes. EMCNS—Quote California and Messina a LEMONS—quote Centronia and messina at \$363.50 per box.
GRAPE FRUIT—Quote Florida in jobbing way at \$2.7562.50 per box delivered.
LIMES—Quote Jamaics at \$1.25 per 100 in jobbing way delivered.
BANANAS—Quote in shipping order at 2%c ser ib.

"Austria-Hungary-Outlook for winter crops poor. Acreage short and seed poor. Weather against best developments. Shortage is reported of necessary reserves of grain.
"Argentine-Weather favors movement of all grain. Stocks increasing moderately, Corn prospects not improved."

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CHICAGO, April & Wheat No. 2 rel.
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Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 5.—Hogs—Recipits 11,000; 5c to 10c higher; bulk, 89,30/a, 60c heavy, 5,506/0,63; packers and buchers, 10,406/9,60; light. 89,256/9,55; pigs, 58,006/8,506/9,75; dressed ceef ricers, 25,00 and 25,006/9,75; dressed ceef ricers, 25,00 and 25,006/8,00; pelfers, 10,506/8,10; pelfers, 10,5

Cash wheat was dull.
Cash corn steady to ½c to 1c lower to sell; demand fair.
Cash oats steady and quiet.
Cash oats steady and quiet.
Quote: No. 2 red wheat, \$1.27½; No. 2 red, \$1.16@1.18; No. 4 red, \$1.10@1.12; No. 2 hard, \$1.16@1.18; No. 4 hard, \$1.09½
Quote: No. 2 corn, 75½c; No. 5 corn, 76@75c; No. 4 corn, 71½c; No. 3 yellow corn, 76@75½c; No. 3 yellow corn, 76@75½c; No. 3 white corn, 75½c; No. 4 white corn, 75½c; No. 2 cats, 45½c; No. 2 cats, 42@45c nominal; No. 3 rye, 91c nominal; No. 3 rye, 91c nominal. Chicago Livestoes.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Hoga-Receipts, 23,000; active, mostly 10e above vesterday's average; bulk, \$4,65649.85; light, \$9,400.90; mixed, \$9,45625.80; havy \$9.3540.90; rough, \$9.3049.50; plas, \$7.2548.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 9000; strong; native best steers, \$7.7549.90; Western steers, \$7.7049.80; western steers, \$7.7049.80; actives, \$602.806.90; cows and heifers, \$4.1049; daives, \$602.80.90; cows and heifers, \$4.1049; daives, \$602.80.90; wethers, \$5.2649.10; lambs, \$9211.80.

KANSAS CITT Mo., April 5.—Cash who unchanged: No. 2 hard, \$1.126.1.30; No. 3.1.26.1.30; No. 3.1.26.1.30; No. 3.1.26.1.30; No. 3.1.26.1.30; No. 3.1.26.1.30; No. 3.1.26.1.30; No. 3.26.26.26; No. 3.26.26.26; No. 2.26.26.26; No. 3.26.26.26; No. 3.26.26; No. 3.2 Sheep Strong at Omahu Cattle—Receipts. 2100: higher: native teers. 3f.50cg 30; cover and helfers. 36.75cg 175. Western steers. 1757.30; Texas steers. 1757.30; Texas steers. 36.75cg 1750; Texas

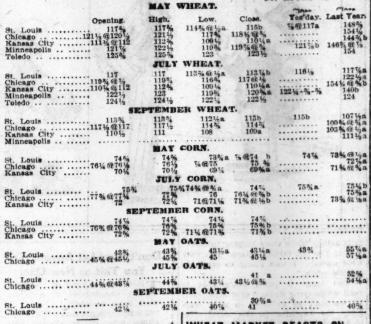
St. Joseph Livestock.

JOSEPH. Mo., April 5.—Hogs—Re5500; steady; top. \$9.55; bulk, \$9.40 Sheep—Receipts, 1800; steady to strong mbs, \$10.806211.10.

WHEAT FUTURES ARE WEAK IN THE LATE SPECULATION

Prices Close About Two Cents Lower After Firm Opening-Corn and Oats Also Reflect Some Selling.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange



Heavy realizing sales to secure profits took the bull edge off the local wheat market early today, despite unusually pessimistic "reports from the winter wheat beit. The trade aborbed a world of offerings, however, and on the rally which followed values averaged only a fraction under yesterday's finish. Receipts in primary markets were large, and statistics generally bearish, but traders ignored these factors. Cables were unchanged. In the late market values broke sharply on professional selling. Closing figures were nearly 2c under yesterday's finish. Corn futures were easier on liberal receipts and unchanged cables. Oats were about steady on a light trade. Coarst grains closed firm.

The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market was quiet and easier today, with liberal arrivals at Liverpool and a poor spot demand. Spot market was quiet and unchanged with the cargo market are large and WHEAT MARKET REACTS ON

PEORIA, Ill., April 5.—Corn—Unchans 10 higher: No. 4 white, 724e; No. 10te, 70½c; No. 3 wilow, 74c; No. 4 v, 72½c; No. 4 mixed, 72a73c; No. xed, 70c; sample, 47½a65c. Jats—Unchanged; No. 3 white, 43c. Liverpool Grain.

HORSE QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarr Decide to Read to One Another, as in Their Courtship Days.

WISH you wouldn't lie down on that sofa!" said Mrs. Jarr, somewhat petulantly. "Much good it does me the few times you do stay home of an evening if I'm such tiresome com-pany that you go to sleep right after

"I wasn't going to sleep," replied Mr. Jarr. "Don't you want a fellow to be comfortable?"

Being comfortable is one thing and being impolite is another," said Mrs. Jarr. "You might at least sit up and talk with me. I'm alone all day and I am alone all evening whether you are in the house

What shall I talk about?" asked Mr.

Jarr, resignedly. "You used to have plenty to talk about before we were married," said Mrs. Jarc. "Well, come over on the sofa, then, and let us discuss matters like we used ore we were married," replied Mr.

'Don't be silly! You used to sit on the sofa as cross as a bear and wouldn't say a word all evening sometimes simply be-cause you'd seen me speaking to some-

"All men but me have the privilege of running." "Gee!" exclaimed Mr. J

you have your supper you go out on some excuse or another and I see no fore of you. When you do stay at ho it is just like this-you pretend you want son?" to read the papers, and then you lay or the sofa and go to sleep!"

to be so mad because I spoke to you look at the papers. Read the papers about it that all you are doing is to try to me." to pick a fuss with me so you can have And Mr. Jarr started in on the dian excuse to go out and play penuchle vorce story. He was half way through with your friends."

"I don't want to go out to play penuchle or anything else," said Mr. Jarr. "Here," he said, "if it's going to get "I'm here to entertain you. What shall you excited like that"—Then he looked

'Oh, please, don't bother me!" "Come, that's not nice," said Mr. ing chair. Jarr. "I don't want to bother you; I

Mrs. Jarr, half relenting. "Of course, I know it's better to the slow? I know it's better to have one's husoand at home, even if he simply makes snoring place of it after supper, han to have him out with goodness than to have him out with goodness go slower in the deepest part. There's knows who; but at the same time, it more danger of drowning there. hurt a woman's feelings to find that her husband has no pleasure in her company, so that what she says or does is of no interest to him, and he

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falls asleep while she's talking to 'him!' "But I'm not falling asleep. I'm very wide awake. I was going to read for

a little while."
"You know it ruins one's eyes to read while lying down," said Mrs. Jarr. "I'm the soul of good nature now, and "I wouldn't go to sleep in your com you never, never speak to any other man," remarked Mr. Jarr, with a grin. if I hadn't had any sleep in weeks!"

"You have the privilege, too, if that is all you care about it!" said Mrs. Jarr. "I might have known you didn't want to spend the evening with me. As soon as Ehoch Arden; don't you remember?" Ehoch Arden; don't you remember?" "You might read to me. You used to "To be sure I do!" replied Mr. Jarr. 'Vou'd read one page and then I'd read me another. Do you want to read Tenny

"Ch, never mind Tennyson; that's for young folks," said Mrs. Jarr. "I'm glad "I'm not going to sleep now."

"I'd rather you would go to sleep than real world and I never get a chance to

when a peculiar sound from Mrs Jan

Mrs. Jarr was fast asleep in the rock

Less Danger.

slow?
Captain of the Boat: This is the shall low part of the bay.

Fassenger: But I should think you'd

I'D like to tell some of these ginks around here exactly what I think of

"Why don't you invite them to anquet and appoint yourself toast-

He's a Gripper.

I understand." "He certainly is. That fellow belongs to so many secret orders that he can't

property in his wife's name before he failed." "I suppose that is why he put his

Keeping It Secret.

DOES anybody know how Van Geldmade his money?" "Evidently not. Otherwise Van would

He Didn't Bite.

DON'T you ever long for a home of your own?" asked the coy young thing. "I should think you'd get awfully tired of boarding house

"I do,' replied the wary bachelor "but, you see, a fellow can change his boarding house without taking a trip to Reno."

His Choice.

At Your SIX days or \$6," said the Judge "I'll take the \$6," said the prisoner "I've got enough time on my hands as it is."

Usually the Case.

D ID De Boore have anything to say when the toastmaster called on him at the banquet?" "No, and it took him nearly an hou

Perhaps.

WONDER what makes my head ache "Perhaps it's nature trying to ex-press her well-known abhorrence of a vacuum."

DOCTOR: Your wife is a very sick woman and I have my doubts as to her recovery.

Husband: Oh, the'll be up in a few days, Her dressmaker sunt home a new sowil yesterday and she hasn't tried it on yet.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as New One.

THIS artist friend of yours-is he imaginative or does he work from models?" "Strictly imaginative. He's the fellow who paints all the pic-tures in the seed catalogues."

Called Bets Off.

C ALLAHAN and Schmidt' were fish ing from a pier one day. - Callaha bet Schmidt \$10 that he would catch the first fish. The two kept fishing arnestly until noon. It was a warm day, and Schmidt, over

ome by the heat, fell overboard into the water. This aroused Callahan, who was also dozing. "If you're going to dive after thim, the bet's off," he shouted to his companion,

Home Is Best.

truggling in the water.

WILLIE JONES was playing with the Robinson children next door. When luncheon time came Mrs. Robinson asked him if he wouldn't like to

"No, thank you," said Willie. "I think I'd better go home. My mother will be expecting me." "Suppose I telephone over and ask her if you may stay," suggested his

"Please don't do that, Mrs. Robinson said the boy earnestly. "We've got co-coanut pie for dessert today, and your ook told me you've only got prunes."

D o you give any part of your incom "Well, I play a game of poker no and then.

He Got Scared

A SOUTHERN man tells of a darky named Theophilus Baxter, know as "the champion banjo player of Ala

Wishing to afford a Northern friend a example of real darky music, a Mobile voman went to Baxter's house with view to enlisting his services at a musical function. She found his wife instead, "Very sorry, Missy," said Baxter's "but Theophilus he ain't playin de banjo any more. He just puts in all ime fishin' now."

"What led him to give up playing? sked the disappointed caller. "Has ha ct religion? "No, missy, he ain't got religion, but

e's done got skeered. "Scared? Of what?" "Of dat minstrel show, honey. De boss learns dat my ole man kin play, an' he

offers him a stiddy job doin' it. Yassum, an' it skeered Theophilus so bad dat he quit banjo playin' right away.'

Three of a Kind.

STUTTERER in a restaurant said A to a walter: "'Bring me a p-p-plate of beef.' "The waiter, who also stuttered, an

swered: " 'W-we're out of b-b-beef, sir. "The guest, thinking he was being nocked, rushed at the waiter to knock im down, but another patron inter-

osed hurriedly. 'D-don't hit him,' he said, 'He's not mocking you. He s-stutters the same as I d-d-did before I was cured."

Naturally.

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announced to his congregation one "You'll be sorry to hear that the little church of Jonesville is once more tossed upon the waves, a sheep those costumes were never made for without a shepherd."—Christian Regis-zero weather."

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"I've seen the Russian ballet,

Get

Your

Easter

Clothes

Now

While

Stock

Is

Complete

No

Down

What's Needed. OH, yes, the professor is a very

learned man. His specialty is international law. His thesis on that subject won him his doctor's degree." "Well, goodness knows the interna tional laws need a lot of doctoring.



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